

IT'S HOMECOMING TIME IN MOKENA

Frankfort Centennial
Scores Big Success

Celebration of Frankfort's 100th anniversary was as successful as it was spectacular and the committees in charge of the program can rest content now with a job well done, according to observers. There were crowds each night and it was estimated 20,000 persons watched the parade Sunday.

It is no secret that those in charge have had their anxious moments and were keeping their fingers crossed against storms and heat because they had incurred a considerable financial obligation - it was reported at some \$9,000 - and just had to have a good attendance.

The attendance was reported as beyond expectation. More bleachers were added to double the seating accommodations for the pageant Saturday and Sunday nights and with a 3,000 capacity it was still necessary to turn some away, it was said.

The crowds came from far and near as the affair had excellent publicity in newspapers and on the radio and TV. Parking was at a premium any night and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Most states were represented.

Highlights of Program

Highlights in the 4-day celebration of the centennial were the crowning of Diane Hochberger as queen on Thursday night by State Senator Lott Holman O'Neill; the appearance and brief address of U. S. Senator Everett Dirksen Saturday night - he was introduced to the crowd by Attorney Albert H. Kruse, Jr., the union church service Sunday morning and the parade Sunday afternoon in which eight bands and many floats and marching units took part. The nightly presentation of the historical pageant was enthusiastically received.

The children's and pet parade Saturday was an enjoyable affair too.

The sale of centennial dolls, made by Mrs. Walter V. Hedges and her committee, is said to have brought in more than a thousand dollars and the queen contest resulted in an advance sale of some 4,600 tickets to the pageant at a dollar each. The expense for the pageant - which was well done by a mammoth cast of almost 300 persons - is said to have totaled \$4,500.

And there were receipts too from the carnival and other booths.

Those in charge are most grateful to the aid and assistance given by everyone as well as the patronage of Frankfort's neighbors, according to Mayor George Sanmeister, who was general chairman.

Prizes for Floats

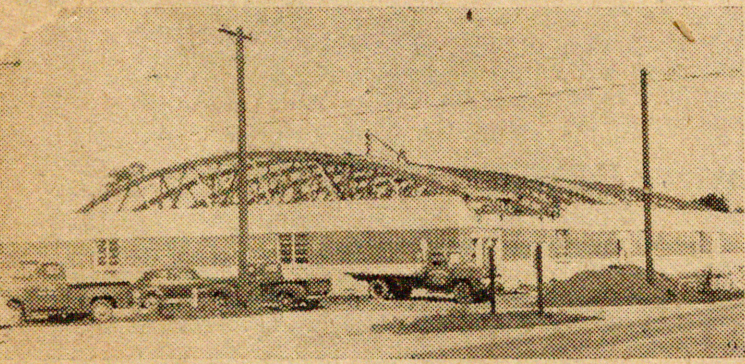
In the parade Sunday the float entered by Victor Eisenbrandt of Frankfort, was selected as the most original, it was an old time blacksmith shop.

The Frankfort Woman's club won first place for the most outstanding and attractive float. The three others placing in this division were, B. & M. Lumber Co., second; The Shopping bag of Mokena, third; and Sangmeister Electric store, fourth.

The Frankfort Tavern had the horse in the horse unit and the Grocery of Frankfort had tanding decorated car, a 1903 Reo, was the American Legion See n.

parade were Joe Lenox; Joseph the Rev. J. J. rector of church, Joliet; an, superintendent, day high school, Charles Parker,

New Roller Rink



The new roller skating rink under construction at Tinley Park expected to be ready for use next month, according to Frank neider, the builder. The rink is located at Oak Park ave., and th st., and will provide 70,000-square feet of floor space on which the skaters may perform. This floor is large enough to accommodate 600 skaters, Mr. Schneider said. Ground and building said to represent an investment of \$90,000.

Mokena Lions
To Hold Scrap
Drive Aug. 25

The Mokena Lions club will conduct their monthly paper and scrap metal drive next Thursday evening Aug. 25, starting at 7 p.m.

Everyone in Mokena is urged to have their paper tied in bundles and placed at the curb in front of their homes. Scrap metal and rags are also needed, the proceeds from which is to pay the rent for the Mokena library. The Jahneke Bros. of Joliet will locate a truck near the railroad tracks in Mokena where the Lions will unload their pickup trucks when filled.

of Flossmoor. Winners received plaques.

In the children's parade Saturday there were 23 winners in the pet, doll and bicycle divisions. Besides ribbons, prizes included various things that delight youngsters.

Youngsters list as prize winners are: Bob Bridert, Sheri and Kristal Nieland, Lloyd Christensen, Billy Weichselberger, Dale Morrison, Gary Moss, Lora Jane Ruge, Mary Sue Kruse, Fred Schinkowski, Tommy Lambrecht, Marcia Deist, Judy Fox, Jon Cheney, Rita Schinkowski, Nancy Lambrecht, Connie Morrison, Bobby Carroll, Ken Marienfeld, and his brothers and sisters; Sheri, Susy and Judy Dralle, Judy Weichselberger, Martha Otto, Lynn Clark.

Contest Winners

In the beard growing contest - and incidentally the beards disappeared Monday - first place winners in the various categories went home with electric shavers to aid them in their de-whiskering process.

Robert Stephens had the best mustache; Wilbur Tapp, best mutton - chop style; Frank Sinner had the biggest beard; Fred Weichselberger, heaviest beard; Stanley Warning's whiskers were held to be "neatest or best groomed." Mayor George Sangmeister was declared to have the "most distinguished" set of brush and Wayne DePorto got the prize for effort - he tried the hardest and grew the least.

Other awards included plaques to Charles Baumann as the oldest merchant; Mrs. Anna Keilher, oldest woman present; there are two older women residents, Mrs. Mary Diest and Mrs. John Buck, but they were unable to attend the festivities; Mrs. Lizzie Eisenbrandt and Mrs. Lily Herschbach as women with the long, continuous residence in Frankfort; H. J. Lambrecht, longest continuous residence for men, and Mrs. Wilbur Meyers, a former resident was given the prize for traveling the longest distance to attend the centennial. She lives in Los Angeles.

In the milking contest for mayors only two could be persuaded to enter. Mayor Sangmeister of Frankfort and Mayor John Scarth of Mokena. Inasmuch as six cows were waiting four men were chosen from the audience, Fred Heisner, Frank Klotz, Adam Heuser and the Rev. Ben Day. Klotz, a carpenter, was the winner. The Rev. Mr. Day disclosed an empty pail at the finish of the contest.

Winners in the Centennial Belles were, Charlene Folkers, oldest authentic dress, England, vintage of 1790; most attractive authentic dress, Mrs. Eugene Batson; best mother and daughter outfits, Mrs. Wilbur Hossbach and children; most original dress, Mrs. Wendell Morrison and the most elaborate costumes, Mrs. George Harris, Sr.

Start New Carrier Routes



To keep pace with the growth of population and give better service, The Semmler News-papers have established routes in various localities to augment the mail delivery on its papers.

There are routes in Mokena, Frankfort, Lincolnwood, Lincoln Estates and now five routes have been established at Tinley Park. Pictured above are the five new carrier boys at Tinley, listening to instructions from Marvin M. Smith, in charge of the public relations and display advertising departments of The Tinley Park Times, before they received their papers preparatory to starting their rounds. The picture was taken in front of The Tinley Times office and the carrier boys, from left to right are, Richard Hartman, Warren Schluter, Bruce Klingman, Donald Titus and Gary Ver Wey.

Baptist Church
Has Anniversary

The Park View Baptist church of Mokena commemorated the first anniversary of its founding last Sunday with special services. The services are still being held in the Veterans of Foreign War hall and will continue to be held there until the first unit of the church plant now under construction is completed.

It was explained by the pastor, the Rev. Arthur Contois, that the building, now being erected is for the Sunday school but it also will serve as the church until that edifice is built.

The structure now going up is of frame but later will be veneered with brick. When the church proper is built it will be of brick and the brick for the Sunday school building will be purchased at the same time, it was said.

There was an anniversary service Sunday morning and another in the evening. The evening service was a joint session with the congregation of the Larkin Avenue Baptist church of Joliet. The Larkin Avenue church was organized only a few months ago.

The program was provided by members of the Joliet congregation. Bob and Beverly White sang, as did Mrs. James Johnson, wife of the pastor of the Larkin Avenue church. Lauriel Zabko was the pianist and William Immen played an accordion solo. John Henderson served as song leader. The Rev. Mr. Johnson was the speaker.

Afterwards the persons who attended the service - almost 100 - went to the home of Stanley Baudry in Mokena where refreshments were served.

New Lenox Man
Heads Governors
Of Lions Clubs

Donald Wennlund, of New Lenox, governor of district 1-B Lions International now heads the Council of Governors of the organization in Illinois.

Nine governors comprise the council in Illinois and Wennlund was elected chairman of the group when they met Sunday in the Faust hotel at Rockford.

Mr. Wennlund, who is a member of the village board of New Lenox is quite active in community affairs. He served as president and a member of the board of directors of the New Lenox Lions club and was zone chairman and deputy district governor. Wennlund also received the Lions Extension Award for forming new clubs. He is employed by the Fowler Piano company in Joliet.

The Chicago Motor club warns motorists to make periodic checks of your tire pressure. Improperly inflated tires contribute to tire wear, make stopping more difficult.

Methodist Church
To Close While
Pastor Is Away

There will not be any church services or Sunday school at the Mokena Methodist church Aug. 28 and Sept. 4 as the pastor, the Rev. Dale Kleinschmidt, will be on vacation during that period. He urges the members, however, to attend services those Sundays at the church of their choice.

While the church is not in use those in charge of the building program will take advantage of the opportunity to put in the additional wiring needed in the sanctuary and do the plastering. Church services will resume Sept. 11.

1000 Attend Union
Church Services
At Centennial

The Centennial at Frankfort opened Sunday with union services of the Methodist and St. Peters Evangelical churches held in the school with both pastors presiding. There were over 1,000 persons in attendance.

The 60 voice choir of men and women under the direction of Arthur Lambrecht sang a number of appropriate selections which were well received. Mr. Lambrecht was also chairman of the Centennial pageant.

The sermon subject was "Yesterday, Today and Forever," and in dealing with that thought, the Rev. Ben Day of the Methodist church, brought out the importance of history; how the Jewish nation with its history of faith and wanderings, gave to future nations and generations much valuable influence.

The Rev. Erich Bizer of St. Peters Evangelical church with the same subject, recalled the faith and courage our forefathers had in founding this country and that they, as well as the Jewish nation, put God first in their lives. The speaker then presented the word picture of the completing of this 100 years, and that the people of this day has the responsibility of continuing to place God first in all our procedures of daily living and to pass on to those in the next 100 years, a helpful influence for their daily living.

Tinley Plans Annual
Labor-Day Festival

Tinley Park will sponsor a huge celebration to be held in Memorial park in Tinley Park the Labor Day long week end.

The affair will start on the evening of Friday, Sept. 2 and continue thru Monday night, Sept. 5.

There will be an outstanding wrestling show Saturday evening between Carl Engstrom and Gypsy Joe. Sunday afternoon and evening Red Blanchard and Dolph Hewitt will furnish free entertainment. Monday at 2 p.m. will be a huge parade and close with fireworks in the evening. During all the evenings there

Mokena Girls
Win Awards

A Hereford cow that she has raised from a calf has won top Illinois 4H honors to 15 year old Linda Matasovic of Mokena. The animal was named grand champion Hereford female in the junior department livestock show at the Illinois state fair in Springfield.

Linda received the trophy and ribbon for her entry. Her cow also won grand champion honors in the beef female division at the Will county 4H fair held in conjunction with the Joliet Pageant of Progress last month.

Linda is a member of the Frankfort-New Lenox 4H club. Another Mokena girl, and also a member of the same 4H group, Eugenia Marcoux of Valley Creek farm, is the owner of a Hereford female that took fifth place in its class.

Eugenia's heifer was named grand champion Hereford female at the Kankakee fair last week, and at the same fair a 2-year old Hereford bull owned by Leo Marcoux was champion of his class.

Mr. Marcoux may show the bull at the International in Chicago this fall and Eugenia may show her heifer there too.

Linda Matasovic is reported to be planning to show her cow at the International where, she hopes, it will win the coveted grand champion place.

Home Bureau Group
To Meet In Chicago

The national home demonstration council convention will be held in the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago Aug. 21 to 25. The Will County Home Bureau members are urged to attend.

The convention will open with a candlelight vesper service Sunday evening. There will be many fine speakers. At the Wednesday evening banquet Mrs. Alice N. Berry, president of Associated Country Women of the World from Queensland, Australia will be the speaker. She owns and operates a 42,000 acre sheep ranch.

OPEN HOUSE FOR
MANTILLATE SISTERS

The Mantillate Sisters, Servants of Mary of the Mother of Sorrows order invites everyone to attend their open house which they will hold Sunday, Aug. 21 from 3 to 6 p. m.

The affair will be held in their new novitiate at Villa Santa Maria, near Midlothian on route 1, box 348, Tinley Park. In connection with the open house a combination linen and kitchenware shower will be held.

will be entertainment, rides, refreshments and many other fine attractions, so that no one need become entangled with the traffic over the week end by going away for fun and pleasure.

16th Annual Celebration Will
Open Friday for 3-Day Program;
Big Parade to be Held SundayLincoln-Way FFA
Collects Prizes At
Kankakee Fair

Sixteen entries by Lincoln-Way high school students were entered at the annual Future Farmers of America show for Section 10 of the State of Illinois which was held in conjunction with the Kankakee county fair and with excellent results.

It was the first time that the FFA members at Lincoln-Way had exhibited and out of their 16 entries they picked up a total of 12 blue ribbons, one red, one white and two grand champions. Robert Van Rheeden, vocational agriculture teacher at Lincoln-Way, was well pleased at the showing and added his congratulations to the others received by the group.

Allen Rasmussen, showing Milking Shorthorns, won first with a heifer calf and first with a yearling heifer, which was also chosen as grand champion female of the show. His premiums amounted to \$20.70.

Jim Stauffenberg showed a flock of Hampshire sheep, all of which won blue ribbons and brought a championship and \$18.80 in prize money.

Garrett White, showing Yorkshire gilts and barrows, won a first with a gilt, first place breeding pen, first place barrow, and first place market pen. His premiums totaled \$23.36.

Stauffenberg and White showed their stock at the Will County 4-H fair at Joliet this year with equal success.

Richard Batson showed a Hereford heifer calf but she was a little young for her age class. She placed in Class C and brought her owner \$3.60 in prize money.

Harry Johnson, showing Hampshire hogs, had a junior gilt that placed first in its class, while his barrow took a red ribbon. Harry's winnings were \$9.84.

A Hereford senior heifer calf shown by James Hobbs placed first in a large class of outstanding representatives of the breed. James' cash premium was \$10.80.

Garret White has entered seven market hogs in the Chicago Junior Market Hog show to be held Aug. 24.

Several FFA members plan to show at the Will county fair at Peotone this month.

"For Auld
Lang Syne"

Minneapolis, Minn.
Mokena News Bulletin

Congratulations to all Frankfort on this joyous and festive celebration. Fond remembrances of my parents and childhood, of church and loved ones, family and friends, make me wish I could be with you.

Happy days for now, and for "Frankfort through the Years."

Sincerely,
Clara Leppa Krueger
4117 Vincent Ave., South
Minneapolis, 10 Minn.

Hold Funeral For
Leon Harnack, 52;
Late of Frankfort

Funeral services for Leon Emil Louis Harnack, 52 years old, a retired Frankfort township farmer who died last Friday, were held Monday afternoon at St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed church at Frankfort with the Rev. Erich Bizer officiating. Burial was Pleasant Hill cemetery.

Mr. Harnack died at General hospital, Hazel Crest, following a year's illness. He was born near Manhattan but was brought to Frankfort township when his parents moved there while he was still an infant. Mr. Harnack farmed all his adult life until three years ago when he retired.

Besides his widow, the former Alice Meadows, Mr. Harnack is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mathilda Harnack, of Frankfort; two sisters, Mr. Louis Steinhagen of Lockport and Miss Lola, of Frankfort; two brothers, Henry of Frankfort and Milton of New Lenox and several nieces and nephews.

Opens Electric
Store in Mokena

A man with an idea has opened a new store in Mokena. The man is Willard Munch, who has been a resident of the village for the past five years. The idea is to satisfy the needs of the population with service and merchandise in his particular line.

Mr. Munch is an electrician and the store that he has opened at 221 Front st., in what had once served as a meat market. Mr. Munch is not only an electrician himself but comes from a family of electricians, and has not only worked on the lighter side of the trade but on the "heavy stuff" as well, so when persons who come to him to make a purchase or for advice will be dealing with a man who knows his subject and is not just quoting from a salesman's manual.

Munch said that anyone planning a new home or the remodeling of an old one is welcome to any help he can give in matters pertaining to electrical needs and this service is offered, he added without any obligation on the part of the recipient.

Mr. Munch is handling appliances such as washing machines, driers, hot water tanks, ranges, refrigerators, lamps, light fixtures and radios and all kinds of electrical supplies and materials, from wires, cables and sockets to fuses, temperature controls and motors. Quality goods as reasonable profit, which means good merchandise at less price than they generally bring, is basis of operation and he is ready to serve the needs of either individuals or home builders. He is giving special emphasis to his line of light fixtures.

As soon as his new sign is in place and the rest of his stock arrives Mr. Munch will have his grand opening but he is already open for business. His wife has been helping him with the buying of many of the fixtures and appliances used in homes.

SCIENCE SHOWS
EXHIBIT NOW
ON HAYFEVER

A timely exhibit on hayfever is on display at the Museum of Science and Industry and will be shown through September, the height of the hayfever season. The exhibit was prepared by Oren C. Durham, chairman of the Pollen Survey Committee, Council on Aeroallergens of the American Academy of Allergy and chief botanist, Abbott Laboratories.

The exhibit shows the various types of grasses and weeds producing the irritating pollen that causes hayfever. One out of twenty people is allergic to ragweed pollen which in three varieties is found prevalent in the United States.

An enlarged model of a single ragweed pollen, approximately 75,000 times actual size, is shown in the exhibit. It looks like a ball about six inches in diameter bristling with long spikes and looks a good deal like the mines used in naval warfare. The irritation from this pollen is not caused by the spikes, however, but by the soluble content of the cell which produces the familiar symptoms - sneezing, itching, and stuffy, running nose in people who are allergic.

Shown alongside this giant model of a pollen is a tube containing one ounce of ragweed pollen, approximately five hundred million separate grains, any one of which is sufficient to cause a visible skin reaction or reddened eyes. How skin tests determine the degree of sensitivity of a person allergic to such pollen is also shown in the exhibit.

Large maps of the United States showing the principal zones where the various kinds of pollen causing hay fever are also displayed. Chicago and Illinois reaches its highest pollination in late August and early September.

There are about 50,000 Indian-head pennies still outstanding.

Homecoming!
A magic word that has many meanings.

For some it is a renewal of early friendships. For some it is primarily a reunion of kin that have been scattered to many quarters. For some it is a revival of common interests and for many it is an excursion back into a past brought to life again thru reminiscence.

Homecoming! A time for rejoicing, a time for thanksgiving, a time for fun and carnival.

The Mokena homecoming is made up of all these things but in addition to the personal relationships and emotional aspects that mark the occasion, it also serves as means of providing for numerous community and welfare projects.

The carnival attractions, the exhibits of business and manufacturing and the sale of tickets in the queen contest bring in revenue used to finance projects of the Lions club, the Mokena Civic association and the park board.

There also will be games and other forms of entertainment and many prizes will be awarded.

The homecoming celebration will begin tomorrow night, Aug. 19, and will close Sunday night, Aug. 21. A big parade Sunday afternoon will climax the program. The parade will move all promptly at 1:30 o'clock, and H. J. Wrath, of the Mokena public school staff of instructors and who this summer has been in charge of the play program at Community park, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The carnival attractions on the display of exhibits will be located on Front street and the Rock Island railroad property. The same location used in previous years.

The committees in charge of arrangements for the homecoming have been working hard for several weeks and report everything in readiness.

This will be the 16th program in the series of homecomings for Mokena. The entire village has been looking forward to the celebration of the affair and everyone, business people and residents will be holding open-house welcomes for the visitors.

The major portion of the receipts, it was stated, would go to the park board, which has charge of the recreation program for Mokena and the maintenance of its parks. With its picnic areas and its recreational facilities, Community park has been of great service to Mokena dwellers and a great many adults as well as youngsters have made use of the park this year.

Norval Robinson, representing the Lions, and Stanley Williams, representing the Civic association, are co-chairmen of the general committee. Harley Mann has charge of tickets and Mrs. Kenneth Sherwood is head of the games committees.

Sunday has been designated as Elizabeth Cappel day, in honor of the principal of the Mokena public school. A special story on Mrs. Cappel by Marcella Lehmann, chairman of the homecoming publicity committee, appears in the special homecoming section of this edition. A program in honor of Mrs. Cappel will follow the parade Sunday afternoon.

Former pupils of Mrs. Cappel are to sign a book which at the registration booth and the book will be presented to Mrs. Cappel as a memorial of the occasion.

Crowning of the Homecoming Queen will take place Sunday night. There are four contestants for queen, Rosemary Grobarcik, Beverly Lauffer, Mary Stahl and Joyce Ann Klinger.

The homecoming celebration will get underway at 7 o'clock Friday night with Herbert Wrath as master of ceremonies and Mayor John Scarth delivering an address of welcome. At 9 o'clock there will be a short program by the Rock Island railroad's men's chorus.

At 9 o'clock Saturday night the entertainment will be furnished by the Donna Schenkel dancing school of Mokena and at the same hour Sunday night pupils of the Kelly school of dance, Joliet, will perform.

There will be a children's pet

(Continued on page 6)
The Chicago Motor club reminds motorists to practice good driving habits. Eliminate fast starts, sudden stops and avoid unnecessarily high speeds on turns.

ORDINANCE NO. 5

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 5 OF AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE GOVERNING THE ERECTION OF SINGLE OR TWO FAMILY RESIDENCES IN THE VILLAGE OF TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS"

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Tinley Park, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1

AMENDMENT. That Section 5 of that certain ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Governing the Erection of Single or Two Family Residences in the Village of Tinley Park, Illinois" be amended to read as follows:

Section 5

Before plans and specifications are accepted for checking, a plan checking fee based on the value of the proposed construction shall be paid to the Building Inspector, said fees being enumerated in the following schedule, and before a building permit is issued, a permit fee based on the value of the proposed construction shall be paid to the Village Clerk as set forth in the following schedule:

Value of Construction	Building Permit	Plan Check
\$ 51.00 to \$ 699.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.00
700.00 to 1,999.99	2.00	2.00
2,000.00 to 3,999.99	3.00	3.00
4,000.00 to 5,999.99	4.00	4.00
6,000.00 to 7,999.99	5.00	5.00
8,000.00 to 9,999.99	6.00	6.00
10,000.00 to 11,999.99	7.00	7.00
12,000.00 to 13,999.99	8.00	8.00
14,000.00 to 15,999.99	9.00	9.00
16,000.00 to 17,999.99	10.00	10.00
18,000.00 to 19,999.99	11.00	11.00
20,000.00 to 21,999.99	12.00	12.00
22,000.00 to 23,999.99	13.00	13.00
24,000.00 to 25,999.99	14.00	14.00
26,000.00 to 27,999.99	15.00	15.00
28,000.00 to 29,999.99	16.00	16.00
30,000.00 to 31,999.99	17.00	17.00
32,000.00 to 33,999.99	18.00	18.00
34,000.00 to 35,999.99	19.00	19.00
36,000.00 to 37,999.99	20.00	20.00
38,000.00 to 39,999.99	21.00	21.00
40,000.00 to 41,999.99	22.00	22.00
42,000.00 to 43,999.99	23.00	23.00
44,000.00 to 45,999.99	24.00	24.00
46,000.00 to 47,999.99	25.00	25.00
48,000.00 to 49,999.99	26.00	26.00
50,000.00 to 51,999.99	27.00	27.00
52,000.00 to 53,999.99	28.00	28.00
54,000.00 to 55,999.99	29.00	29.00
56,000.00 to 57,999.99	30.00	30.00
58,000.00 to 59,999.99	31.00	31.00
60,000.00 to 61,999.99	32.00	32.00
62,000.00 to 63,999.99	33.00	33.00
64,000.00 to 65,999.99	34.00	34.00
66,000.00 to 67,999.99	35.00	35.00
68,000.00 to 69,999.99	36.00	36.00
70,000.00 to 71,999.99	37.00	37.00
72,000.00 to 73,999.99	38.00	38.00
74,000.00 to 75,999.99	39.00	39.00
76,000.00 to 77,999.99	40.00	40.00
78,000.00 to 79,999.99	41.00	41.00
80,000.00 to 81,999.99	42.00	42.00
82,000.00 to 83,999.99	43.00	43.00
84,000.00 to 85,000.00	44.00	44.00

86,000.00 to 87,000.00	45.00	45.00
88,000.00 to 89,000.00	46.00	46.00
90,000.00 to 91,000.00	47.00	47.00
92,000.00 to 93,000.00	48.00	48.00
94,000.00 to 95,000.00	49.00	49.00
96,000.00 to 97,000.00	50.00	50.00
98,000.00 to 99,000.00	51.00	51.00
100,000.00 to 101,000.00	52.00	52.00

Where work for which a permit is required by this ordinance is started or proceeded with prior to obtaining said permit, the fees above specified shall be doubled, but the payment of such double fee shall not relieve any persons from fully complying with the requirements of this ordinance in the execution of the work nor from any other penalties prescribed herein.

Section 2

REPEAL. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed insofar as they conflict.

Section 3

EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner prescribed by law.

This ordinance was passed and deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Village of Tinley Park, Illinois, this 15th day of August, 1955.

WILLIAM LOCKE
Village Clerk

This ordinance was approved by me this 15th day of August, 1955.
FRANK E. JEFFORDS
Village President
Aug. 18

LINCOLN ESTATES

Mrs. James Dixon
Telephone Frankfort 4422

Ann Rutledge News

The Ann Rutledge PTA Executive board had its first meeting Monday evening for the coming year. Plans and suggestions for making money were discussed. A bake sale will be given at the Mankowski store the second Saturday of Sept.

Officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Ruth Jones; vice pres., Mrs. Josephine Jones; Sec., Mrs. Dorothy Ball; treas., Mrs. Mary Lou Dyke; membership, Mrs. Vivien Kluth; publicity, Mrs. Vera Kaehler; historian, Mrs. Hilda Walker; legislation, Jay Bissell; program, Mrs. Rosemary Wheeler; delegate to council, George Kaehler; hospitality, Mrs. Ruth Urbano; budget and finance, Mrs. Harriet Bissell; and Mrs. Margaret Boydon.

Also ways and means, Mrs. Elsie Andrews and Mrs. Helen VanDonk; publications, Mrs. Kay Cummings; Parent Teacher magazine, Mrs. Ethel Martin; student aid council, Len Cummings.

Room mothers are: First grade, Mrs. Ruth Urbano; second grade, Mrs. Arlene Kluth; third, Mrs. J. Jones; fourth, Mrs. Dorothy Ball; fifth, Mrs. P. Komiss; sixth, Mrs. Alice Bradley; seventh, Mrs. Elsie Studnicki; eighth, Mrs. Ruth Dixon.

The first PTA meeting will be held Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. which will be a board meeting put on by the school board.

erson and daughter Lynda of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Elphick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick D. Vaken-dis of Fruitland, Fla. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Elphick for a few days last week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swatek Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Carlson and daughter of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Elphick and daughter Mary; Wayne Mauer of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Vaken-dis of Fruitland, Fla. The Vaken-dis couple showed movies which they took last year while in Greece and also some movies of Florida where they live.

Mrs. Orville Womack and son Ray of Steger were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowe visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vaught at Griffith, Ind., Friday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Slivon and daughter Joyce of Palos Park, Harold Evans, Thomas Evans, W. Harrison, Stephen Slivon of Chicago. They enjoyed a picnic supper before attending the Frankfort Pageant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett and daughter Pat of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John Dalle and daughters of Dolton, attended the parade, supper and pageant at Frankfort Sunday.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
Lincoln Estates
Mass 10 a. m. except first Sunday of month at 9 a. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
79th Avenue - Lincoln Estates
S. E. Waldemer, pastor
10 a. m. Bible school
11 a. m. Morning worship
8 p. m. Evening service
Monday 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship
Tuesdays 2 p.m. Cottage Prayer meeting
Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Family Fellowship Hour.

NEW LENOX

Delores Anderson
Phone 3651

The Woman's Guild of the Grace Episcopal church met last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Doris Cooper with Mrs. Bessie Ellis as co-hostess. Father Mike Mooney spoke and discussed matters of the church. The next guild meeting will be Sept. 8 at the home of Mrs. Lucille Tovrog with Mrs. Madelyn Miller as co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kruck and family have returned from Manitowac, Wis. where they vacationed for a week with relatives.

Carol Yunker was honored at a party in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Yunker, Sunday night to observe her 10th birthday anniversary. Following an informal evening a late supper was served. Carol received many nice gifts from the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reckemer and Mrs. George Sedarook of Tinley Park, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yunker, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yunker and daughter of Orland Park, Mr. and Mrs. Arrian Yunker and children, Joan and Marilyn of Mokena, and Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson and Dotte, Dale and Don of New Lenox.

Luann Camerilo has returned from Berkeley where she spent a two weeks vacation with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bonham and family.

Mrs. LaVerne Braun and children Karen, Nancy Sue and Dale are vacationing this week in Jackson, Mich., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osmus. They returned to Jackson with her parents, who were here for the weekend.

The Homemakers will meet this afternoon, Aug. 18 at the home of Mrs. Algot Peterson, at 1:30.

Bette Jo McCowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Oster of New Lenox left recently for Honolulu, Hawaii where she will make her home with her husband, Allan, until he receives his discharge from the army sometime next summer. She made the trip by air, making a stopover in Los An-

geles, where she had a short visit with Cpl. and Mrs. Glen Ruthenbeck, who drove there from the Marine base at San Diego where Glen is stationed.

NEW LENOX BIBLE CHURCH

Inner Court Circle
New Lenox, Ill.

Rev. Gilbert Woodman, pastor
Tel. 5771
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Church service, 11 a. m.
Prayer meetings, Thurs. 7:30 p. m.
in Woodman home.
Evening services to be held when building is completed.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Harris C. Mooney, Vicar
Holy Communion 2nd Sunday each month 10:15
Morning Prayer and Ante-Communion, 10:15.
(Prayer book Holy Days Ante-Communion 9 a. m.)
Hickory and Pine Sts.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

New Lenox, Ill.
L. Reinke, Pastor
Sunday School, Bible classes 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Ralph Miller, Pastor
Church school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Frankfort Herd Is No. 1 Again

The Holstein herd of Valy and Homerding, Frankfort, again topped the Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 1 in July with 1147 pounds of milk and 43 pounds of butterfat.

Other high ranking herds in this group last month, with breeds and productions, were: William Bernard and Sons, Mokena, Holstein, 1069 - 39; Arthur Henke and Son, Tinley Park, Brown Swiss, 921 - 38; Walter Lauffer, Tinley Park, Holstein, 903 - 37; Melvin J. Heisner, Peotone, Holstein, 997 - 36.

William Brenard and Sons had the high producing individual cow with 1885 pounds of milk and 105 pounds of butterfat in July.

Valy and Homerding cows took second, third, and fourth places with 2403 - 96, 2362 - 90, and 85, respectively.

A Holstein owned by Wilbur Heisner, Manhattan, was the fifth ranking individual cow with a production of 2207 pounds milk and 84 pounds butterfat.

In addition to the above, Valy and Homerding and Louis and Wilbert Lauffer receive honorable mention for cows which produced over 75 pounds butterfat in July.

In Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 2, a Holstein cow owned by Phillip Triem and Son, New Lenox, was listed among the high producing individuals with a mark of 2244 - 81.

MOKENA

Mokena 3521

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all who sent cards and visited me while in the hospital and since I am home.
ED. OLDENDORF

Alfred Hatch and sister, Mrs. Etta Grassel arrived last week in Joliet from their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla. They are living for the next few weeks in the Grassel home in Joliet. Last Sunday they were among the 40 who attended their family reunion held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson in Joliet. Their son Ronald, who has spent the past year studying music in Paris, France was present. He also travelled quite extensively in other countries while there.

First Pharmacist Mate Ernest Edwards Jr., and wife from Phoenix, Ariz., who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edwards, Sr., left early Monday morning to return to his station. He is making the navy his career having already served 12 1/2 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Peters and family of Pontiac, Mich., have rented the Halverson house at 18905, 113th St., and have moved in it. They have a son 8 years old and a daughter 2 years. Mr. Peters is an operation manager and vice president of the 79th Street Homes, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Westlund attended the Westlund family reunion Sunday at Geneseo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson have moved from Mineral Springs subdivision to his home which he had built in Sunny Acres.

At the meeting of the WSCS of the Methodist church held in the home of Mrs. Nicholas Thome last Thursday afternoon, future plans were discussed. Mrs. Arthur Shoop had charge of the devotions and the program. Mrs. Roy Erdmann conducted a memorial service in memory of their late member, Mrs. Oscar Klose. The next meeting in September will be held in the home of Mrs. Hugo Neithammer and will be in connection with a basket shower.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and children of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Piper and children of Grant Park were guests of their mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pittman Sunday. They especially came to spend the day with their sister Mrs. Ernest Smith and daughter Denise who is visiting here from Miami, Mrs.

Smith and daughter left by plane Wednesday. Mrs. William Schmidt, the former Alice Lauffer, an artist of high repute has recently completed an order from the Conrad Hilton hotel of 240 water color pictures. There are four pictures in a set, namely, Oak Street Beach, the Art Institute, the Old Water Tower and Buckingham Fountain, all Chicago scenes.

Don't forget, the Mokena Lions say, about the scrap paper drive next Thursday evening, Aug. 25 at 7 o'clock. Save the papers and tie them into bundles, they mean money for the Mokena library.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois
A. W. Gode, Pastor
Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m.
Divine service 10 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois
Masses: Sunday 7, 8 & 10:30 a. m.
week days 8:30 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

William J. Riemann, Pastor
"A Church for all Christian People"

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

PARK VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Arthur Contois, Pastor
Services in VFW hall, Mokena Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening service Sunday 7 p. m.
Wednesday 7:30 prayer service
Fri. 7:30 p. m. choir practice in Rydell home, Mokena.

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH

Dale Kleinschmidt, pastor
1462 Oak Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Phone Davis 8-5519
Mokena phone 2833
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45
6:30, MYF meeting

According to the Chicago Motor club it costs a couple an average of \$30.00 a day for a vacation trip by auto. This figure covers an average of car operating costs, meals, lodging, tolls, admissions, amusements and incidentals.

Dr. Thomas J. Gunhouse

VETERINARIAN

General Practice

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214 Center Rd. Frankfort

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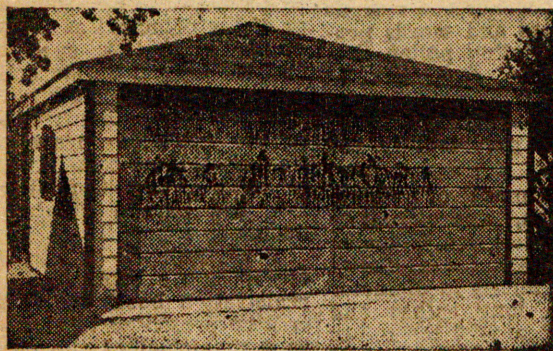
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KE 2-4402



THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Weddings, Engagements, Clubs, Women's Activities



Jean Marie Beck Becomes Bride of Harold Tucker at Church Ceremony

The Rev. Randolph Hahn officiated at a double ring ceremony in the Zion Lutheran church, Tinley Park at 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13 when Joan Marie Beck, daughter of Arthur J. Beck, 17210 Oak Park Avenue, Tinley Park, became the bride of Harold William Tucker, son of Mrs. Mary Tucker, 310 Washington st., Morris.

The altar was decorated with flowers and candles, flanked by two floor candles, table flowers and baskets of ferns. Jerry O'Neill acted as candle lighter. Walter Wehr, accompanied by Mrs. Melvin Rensink at the organ, sang, "The Pledge," "The Lord's Prayer," "The Twenty-third Psalm" and "The Lord's Prayer." Escorted by her father, the bride wore a v-neckline gown of chantilly, whose back and train were made of layers of floor-length lace. The bride wore pearls with matching earrings, and carried a white Bible and imported white orchids.

Donna Marie Van Antwerp was the maid of honor. She chose a dark blue dress of lace and tulle. Dressed in medium blue gowns of lace and tulle, and wearing headdresses of flower

and tulle wreaths, the five bridesmaids were Sandra Casey, Judy Redman, Sharon Zirbes all of Tinley Park, Valerie Bergold of Harvey and Mildred Alliger of Peoria. Kathy Craspe of Tinley Park, who was the flower girl, wore a baby blue dress of lace and tulle, a miniature of the bridesmaids.

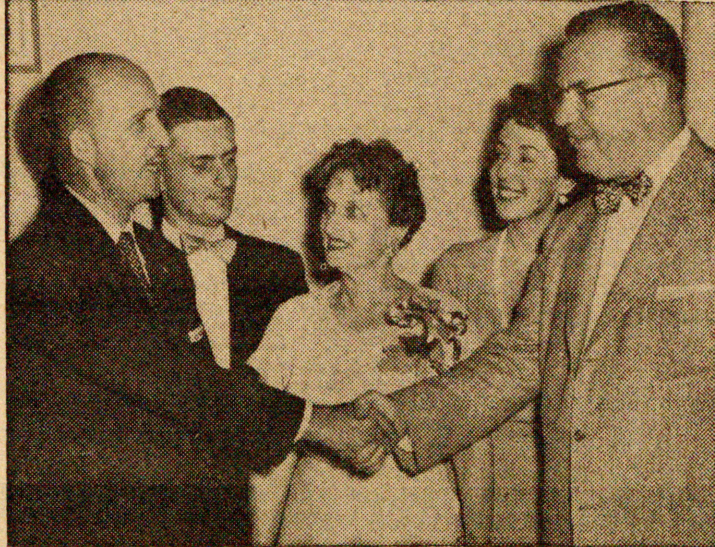
Thomas Casey of Tinley Park was the ring bearer. The groom was attended by Albert Tucker of Morris, as best man. Ushers were Raymond Lawrence, Paul Lumbert, Frank Mason of Tinley Park, Henry Voss, Jr., of Blue Island, and Norman Hansker of Seneca.

Mrs. Mary Tucker, the groom's mother, wore a dress of turquoise lace with white accessories.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception for 500 was held in the V.F.W. hall at Mokena.

After a motor trip of a week thru the west, the couple will live with the bride's father in Tinley Park. The bride has been employed as a secretary at the Bert Fulton school. The groom is employed at the National Tea store in Tinley Park.

Begins New Term



Noble J. Puffer, (left) Cook county superintendent of schools, is congratulated on being inaugurated into office for his fifth term by Appellate Court Judge John Charles Lewke, who administered the oath of office. Looking on in the background are the educator's family, son John Puffer, Mrs. Puffer and Mrs. John Puffer. Another son, Richard, on duty with the navy in Hawaii, was unable to attend. Ceremony took place at board of education offices, 9 W. Washington Blvd.

Royal Neighbors

Dew Drop camp No. 2023, Royal Neighbors of America met Tuesday evening in the American Legion hall with Oracle, Helen Johnston presiding. Lulu Wilkins was voted into the group as a new member. Neighbor Pottberg was reported to be ill.

An invitation was read to the golden anniversary of Rose-land camp No. 4310 R.N.A. on Sept. 19. Lottie Rasmussen announced that the R.N.A. picnic for juveniles and members and families will be held in Sanger Grove next Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 12 noon. The noon meal will be pot luck. There will be pop and games for the children.

Neighbor Violet Hultsch, representative to the recreation commission, announced the plans for the carnival, and asked for help in the R.N.A. booth. Any neighbor who can give some of her time is to call KE 2-2601. The charter was draped in memory of our departed member, James Johnston. The special auditors report was given by Mathilda Steinhagen. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses of the evening, Lottie Rasmussen, chairman, Erna McLos and Frances Webster assisted by Edith Arnold.

Illinois Farmers Use More Fertilizer

Illinois was among the top three users of commercial fertilizer among Corn Belt states last year, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in a statement based on compilations by the National Plant Food Institute.

Illinois farmers used 897,322 tons of fertilizer to boost crop yields per acre and cut costs of production in 1954, the figures show. Indiana used 1,161,909 and Ohio, 1,008,400 tons.

In 10 other Corn Belt states, fertilizer use reached an overall total of 3,642,319 tons last year. The state-by-state totals were: Missouri, 649,750 tons; Iowa, 609,868; Michigan, 575,481; Kentucky, 574,197; Wisconsin, 422,268; Minnesota, 313,238; Kansas, 226,041; Nebraska, 191,452; North Dakota, 48,643; and South Dakota, 31,381 tons.

"Farmers in the Corn Belt today are using six times more fertilizer than they did back in 1939," says the committee. "In that year, fertilizer use in the 13 states totaled only 1,048,362 tons."

"The steady rise in fertilizer use in recent years has been due to an increasing realization by farmers of three important factors: 1—Plant food helps them grow more corn per acre, extra tons of hay and pasture and higher yields of small grains; 2—It enables them to cut costs of production and to boost profits per bushel and per ton; 3—Fertilizer is essential to good soil management or conservation."

Former Commandery Drill Team Elects Officers at Reunion

Walter H. Mather of Joliet, a retired accountant of the U. S. Steel Co., has been elected president of the Joliet Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar drill team veterans at the annual reunion of the organization held Sunday at the Albert J. Ohlhaber home east of Joliet. There were 31 members in the original team, of whom 16 survive.

The drill team flourished from 1910 thru 1913 and in that period it had won a state and two national competitions. In one of the national contests the team was awarded a concert grand piano which is still in use in the ball room at the Joliet Masonic temple.

Other officers elected Sunday were Frank E. Wylie, vice president

Public Assistance Load Shows Drop For Third Straight Month In Illinois

From May to June the overall public assistance load declined for the third successive month, Garrett W. Keaster, executive secretary of the Illinois public aid commission, said today.

Keaster said June's recipient load dropped by 5,856 persons to a total of 277,364. June expenditures for recipients of all five programs dropped by \$140,958 to \$12,624,803. Overall average grant was \$45.62 per recipient.

Following the trend in April and May, the June decline in recipients was greatest in the general assistance program which decreased by 5,487 in the month's time to 90,158 persons. Paralleling this decline, June expenditures dropped to \$3,203,793 which was \$124,703 less than expenditures for May. The average general assistance grant for June was \$35.54 per person.

Higher Earnings Help
The consistent decline in recipient load in the old age assistance program reflects an important result of 1954 amendments to the social security program which increased old age and survivor insurance benefits and allowed persons 65 years of age and over to procure increased earnings without jeopardizing their OA and SI benefits. Since these amendments have been in

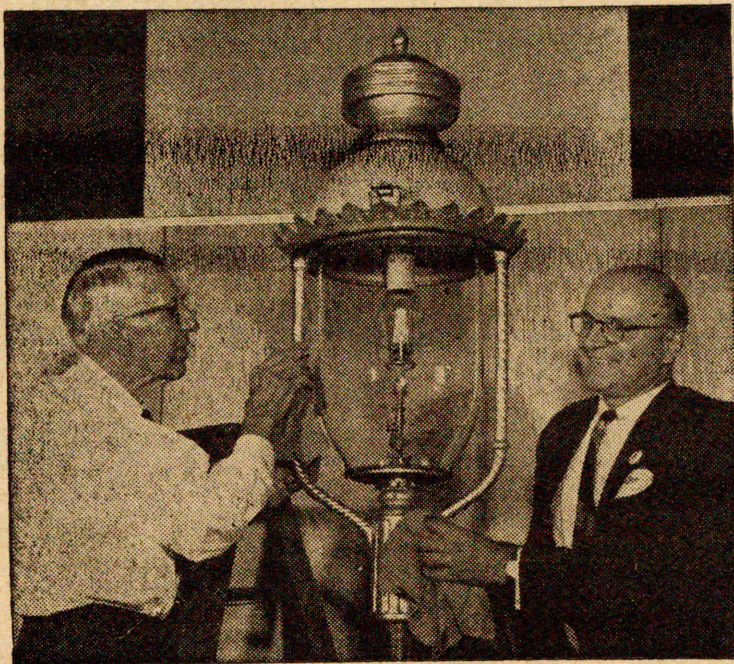
effect the need for public assistance through the old age assistance program has lessened, Keaster said. June's load was decreased by 449 persons from the previous month and by 5,655 persons from June, 1954 to a total of 95,793 recipients. Expenditures in June amounted to \$5,902,530. The average grant was \$61.93 per recipient.

The number of persons receiving public aid through the blind assistance program also continued a slow decline which began about 10 years ago. In June 1945 the load was 5,167. In June 1955 recipients numbered 3,562 persons, eight less than on the May rolls. Expenditures in June amounted to \$243,981, an average of \$68.59 per recipient.

A definite slowing of a rising trend occurred in the disability assistance program. From May to June the recipient load increased by only 21 persons to a total of 6,080. This is 370 more persons than were on the rolls in June 1954. Expenditures amounted to \$433,814. The average grant was \$71.66.

The recipient load in the aid to dependent children program rose to 81,786 by the addition of 62 persons over the May total. Expenditures for this program amounted to \$2,780,635, an average of \$34.04 per person.

Observes Gas Centennial



Northern Illinois Gas company's plans to commemorate Ottawa's centennial of gas service was highlighted Tuesday evening (Aug. 16) when Marvin Chandler, president (right) turned on a replica of first gas street in front of untitled's Ottawa store. He was assisted by R. C. Woodward, mayor of Ottawa. In photo they're shown polishing street light prior to its installation on LaSalle street. Lighting of the lamp, which will be kept burning continuously for two weeks, was preceded by impressive street display of gas company's operating equipment and a centennial dinner. Other centennial program features this week in Ottawa included a free cooking school on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and an open house in the gas utility's store. A free street dance also is on the schedule for this evening, Aug. 18 from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Congratulated By Governor On Birthday

Mrs. Minnie Clark of Marseilles, called on her old friends and neighbors in Frankfort last Wednesday. Her son Dr. Ted Clark brought her and spent the day there with friends.

Mrs. Clark enjoyed her 87th birthday, July 27 in a special way when her daughters-in-law arranged a large party for her that afternoon which was attended by 80 persons.

Among the many cards and letters which she received was a letter of congratulation from Gov. William Stratton which she highly prizes. There were many beautiful flowers and gifts.

Mrs. Ted Clark is vice president of the LaSalle County Women's Republican club.

Fertilized Pasture Cuts Feed Bills Ups Hog Profits

PASTURE can be one of the best farm money-makers when you have high yielding stands and you make full use of them, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

The committee points out that good pasture is the most economical source of feed for livestock. High quality pasture can produce up to 100 pounds of total digestible nutrients for about 75 cents, farm economists say.

Missouri livestock specialists report that savings on feed of \$2 per hog can be made when hogs are fed on high quality pasture.

G. E. Smith, Missouri agronomist, reports that beef production has been boosted from less than 100 pounds to more than 500 pounds per acre by pasture improvement practices including the use of fertilizer in some Midwestern demonstrations.

Whether the pasture stand is good or bad, says the committee, depends largely on three factors: 1—The soil's fertility level; 2—The use of well-adapted legume grass mixtures; 3—Good grazing management.

"The presence of absence of plant nutrients is especially important," says the committee.

"When the soil is well supplied with nitrogen, phosphate and potash, you not only get higher yields, but more protein as well."

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for cattle - hog - rabbit

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The News-Bulletin

Published every Thursday at Mokena, Will County, Illinois
Entered as second class matter October 30, 1919 at the post office at Mokena, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MRS. MARGARET M. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher
GLENN F. LOGAN, Managing Editor
WILLIAM SEMMLER, (1887-1946), Founder

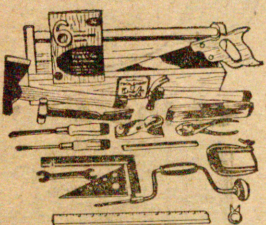
THURSDAY
AUGUST 18, 1955
Mokena 3521
KE llogg 2-4728

HOMER

Lockport, R. 1
Telephone Lockport 1387M

More than 100 Will county farmers participated in the Air Lift sponsored by the Soil Conservation organization. They were given an opportunity to see their own and their neighbors farms from the air in a half hour ride over the county. Among the Homers who took the trip were Mike and Dannie Roberts, Frank Townsend and son, Joyce Purdy, Robert Burek Otto, Jr., George Konow, Bar-

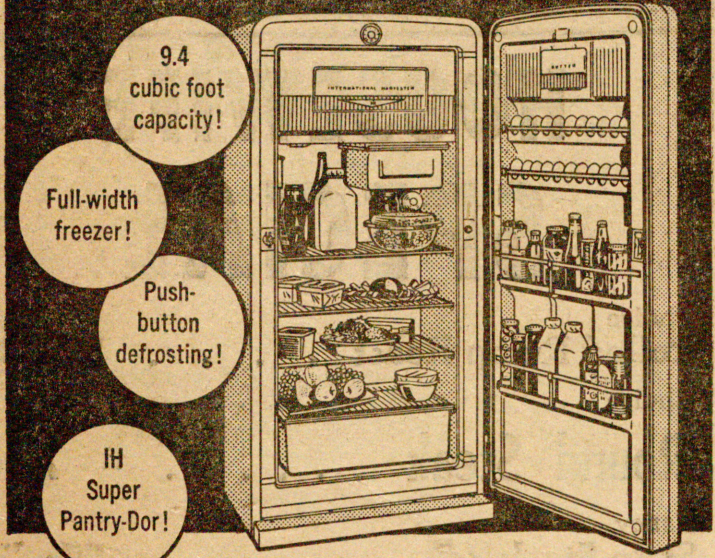
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Moss Equipment Co.
Phone 4531 New Lenox

sponsor a traveling bake sale and private pilots and as a test Friday, Aug. 26. Please telephone your orders to Mrs. Reed Burch or Mrs. F. J. Paddock.

Thursday, Sept. 1, at the regular meeting of the King's Daughters which will be held in the church. Mrs. Herbert Peaslee who is a missionary on furlough from Central America, will show pictures to illustrate a talk which she will give on her work. All interested persons are invited to attend.

There was a Zielke family reunion at the Robert Shepherd Jr. home Aug. 7. Picnic dinner was served to a large gathering.

HOMER CHURCH

Arthur E. Talbert, pastor
Walter Boyce, Superintendent
Sunday school begins promptly at 9:45 a.m.
Worship service 10:45 a.m.
Thursday nights: Choir practice in the church.

ALPINE

Mrs. E. Mrosek
Orland 2841-R

The Maue school board, which has long been concerned over the inconvenience and costs to parents and delays encountered in the individual purchase of text books, decided, at a meeting with the teachers at the school Friday evening, that pupils of the school would be provided with text book this year at a rental rate which will be determined by the cost of putting the plan into effect.

All text books now in use, if in good condition, should be turned in at the school Aug. 30 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, at which time such books as are on the list of text books to be used this year will be purchased by the school board. New books will be purchased by the board as needed.

For the further convenience of parents, work books will be available at the school at regular cost.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pelouin, Nancy, Carol and Linda returned Tuesday last week from Stanley, Wis. where they had visited since Saturday with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kluck. They were accompanied by his brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pelouin and Jeff of Blue Island.

Correction: Steven Koveikies was eight years old August 6, not ten as stated in this column last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kohl were hosts at a party in observance of their wedding anniversary at the Supper Club in North Thursday evening. Waitresses added to the pleasure of the occasion by singing "Happy Anniversary."

Guests were their children, Donny and Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Bezdek, Barbara and Charlene, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pelouin, Nancy, Carol and Linda. His cousins Mr. and Mrs. Burton Reiter of Manteno were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kohl, Donny and Mary Lou and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Bezdek spent Wednesday at Gage Lake in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reeves and family visited with his grand mother, Mrs. E. Morgan and his aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson at Steward, Ill. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kohl and children attended the 40th wedding anniversary dinner honoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bires in Tinley Park, Sunday. Friends and relatives from near and far came for the occasion and all enjoyed the big dinner that had been especially prepared.

Judy and Kathy Irlbacker of Chicago are spending the week with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Felsch, Sandra and Patsy.

Capital Report
The 1955 Illinois State Fair opened at Springfield Friday, Aug. 12, and will continue thru Sunday, Aug. 21. More than \$27,000 cash premiums for 7,000 competitive classes are being offered by the big exposition.

Notable events and attractions include seven days of harness horse racing; the Society and Western horse shows; National championship automobile and motorcycle races; and such top entertainers as Gene Autry, Nelson Eddy, Victor Borge, Dennis Day, the Crewcuts and the Holiday on Ice company.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cashman, curators of Lincoln's Tomb, will give an illustrated lecture on the life of Lincoln at 8 p.m., Aug. 15-19, in the auditorium of the Illinois building at the fairgrounds. There will be no charge for admission.

Governor William G. Stratton's state parks photo contest has drawn hundreds of entries of attractive photographs.

A committee of professional photographers will judge the entries. The best photo will win an all-expense one week's vacation at any state park for the photographer and three guests. Other awards will include week end vacations at state parks.

More than 100 planes are expected to take part in the 1955 Illinois Air Tour from Herrin to Ojibwa, Wis., Sept. 9-11, according to Arthur E. Abney, director of the state Department of Aeronautics.

The tour, open to all Illinois pilots, will serve as the annual state-wide meeting of business sponsor a traveling bake sale and private pilots and as a test of their proficiency in civil defense activities.

The tour is being sponsored by the department of aeronautics, the Illinois Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Flying Farmers, the central Illinois chapter of the 99's, (an organization of women pilots), the Civil Air Patrol and the University of Illinois Institute of Aviation.

Mobile units of the state department of public health took more than half a million x-rays of the chest during the two-year period ending June 30, 1955, according to a report issued by Dr. Roland R. Cross, department director.

Of the 585,738 chest x-rays taken, 7,356, or about one in every 80 films, revealed abnormalities indicating possible tuberculosis. The report indicates that tuberculosis is primarily a disease of adults. The incidence of x-rays indicating tuberculosis was considerably higher in the older age groups.

NATIONAL FOOD STORES
Serving you better • saving you more
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9th and Garfield
Lockport, Ill.

DOLE HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE JUICE
46-Oz. Can **25c**

DOLE HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE TIDBITS
2 13 1/2-Oz. Cans **35c**

DOLE HAWAIIAN SLICED PINEAPPLE
3 No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1.00**

Pillsbury or Gold Medal Enriched FLOUR
25-Lb. Bag **\$1.99**

Southdown Pure Cane SUGAR
10-Lb. Bag **95c**

Garfield Park Has Glad Show

The annual Chicago show of the Illinois Gladioli society will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 20 and 21, in Horticultural hall, Garfield Park conservatory, with the cooperation of the Chicago park district.

This is one of the largest shows staged in Illinois; some 2000 entries are expected.

Gladioli range in size from miniatures under two and one-half inches to the giants, more than five and one-half inches. Colors range from white to a dark velvety maroon (almost black); almost every color and shade is included except a true blue.

The entries will be judged in three groups: Division I for amateurs; Division II, open to all; and Division III, for commercial. An interesting feature of the show will be the section for arrangements, with 15 classes.

Exhibitors will compete for trophies, medals, ribbons and other awards. Judging will be held Saturday morning when the grand champion of the show will be determined.

The show will be open to the public from 3 to 9 p.m. Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

Remember to keep a safe interval between your car and the motor ahead of you. The Chicago Motor club recommends allowing at least one car length for every 10 m.p.h. of speed. At 30 m.p.h. allow at least three car lengths etc.

White flour is made from wheat without the outer coat of the kernel.

ORLAND STATE BANK
ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS
"The Friendly Bank"
HOURS: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday thru Thursday
Friday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.—6 to 8 p.m.
Closed all day Saturday
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SHOP IN AIR CONDITION

TODAY'S THE DAY

to Start Saving at Your National!



9th and Garfield
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DOLE HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE JUICE
46-Oz. Can **25c**

DOLE HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE TIDBITS
2 13 1/2-Oz. Cans **35c**

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3 No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1.00**

Pillsbury or Gold Medal Enriched FLOUR
25-Lb. Bag **\$1.99**

Southdown Pure Cane SUGAR
10-Lb. Bag **95c**

Butter
1-Lb. Brick **59c**

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS
U.S. Gov't. Graded & Stamped Choice Beef
Sirloin Steak . Lb. **89c**
Cube Steak . Lb. **89c**
Rib Steak . Lb. **79c**
PORK TENDERLOIN . Lb. **89c**
Smoked Butts . Lb. **55c**
Skinless Franks . 1-Lb. Pkg. **39c**

TOMATOES
6 No. 303 Cans **69c**

COFFEE
1-Lb. Tin **69c**

California MELONS
Vine Ripe—Jumbo Size
Sweetness of honey and freshness of dew
Each **39c**

Top Taste Bread
2 1-Lb. Loaves **25c**

Green Beans
Garden Fresh or Pride of Ozark-Cut
6 No. 303 Cans **69c**

BEEF POT ROAST
National's So Fresh, Completely Cleaned, Cut-up, Pan Ready
Lb. **35c**

FRYING CHICKENS
Lb. **49c**

PEACHES
2 Lbs. **29c**

PUNCH
2 46-Oz. Cans **49c**

Natco Beverages
24-Oz. Btl. **10c**

Classified Section

ADVERTISING RATES

Rate, 3 cents a word, for one insertion in the Sunday News-Papers. Count 6 words to a line. Minimum charge, per insertion, 75 cents. Three consecutive insertions, without charge, 2 1/2 cents a word each insertion. Minimum charge 75 cents per issue. Black line at top of ad, 30 cents, with only one such line in ad.

Cash with copy must be in office no later than Tuesday noon of week of publication. Stamps of 3 cents or under accepted in payment.

FOR SALE

J Deere field chopper for silage and hay attach. Also 2 Bradley wagon unloaders. Call Lockport 877M. c 8:18, 24, 11, 18

John Deere spreader, Wood Bros. 1 row cornpicker, Int'l. 2 bottom 16 in. plow, all in good condition. Geo. Marquardt, 159th st., Tinley. p 8:18, 25

NEW

New Improved Corn Harvester Gehl and A.C. Forage harv. 2 and 3 bottom plows. Gehl forage wagon unloader WD 45 and Diesel tractor Behlen crabs and dryer.

USED

3 bottom plow Corn Harvester WC tractor JD tractor A. C. BAUCH Frankfort, Ill. 1c

NEW MACHINERY

Fordson diesel tractor FORD tractors Loaders Howard rollover Farm and Industrial Machinery

USED MACHINERY

Loader, cultivator for A.C. "C". IHC "A" with mower AC "C" with mower FORD tractors and loaders Back Hoes

MARTIN IMP. SALES

Orland Park Tel. 119 c1

USED MACHINERY

Several manure spreaders 40' Mulkey Elevator Horse Mowers Dump Rakes Mid. Mower for CA Rubber tired wagon and box Gardner tractor with sickle bar M.H. 6' PTO combine F30 Farmall tractor F-12 Farmall tractor Case tractor spreader AC 60 combine IHC 62 combine

NEW MACHINERY

New 3 bottom 1 1/2 rubber pull type plow at Special Price. New M44 at Bargain. Brady forage harvester Hanson Brodjet weed sprayer PTO self unloading trailer Lawn Mowers New Holland Balers Electric fence and supplies New Idea Spreaders New style 66 AC Combines 100 S. P. A. C. Combine Forage Harvester and Blowers Complete line of farm machy. Fertilizer spreaders Grain elevators

YUNKER IMPL. CO.

159th and Wolf road, Orland Tel. Orland 168 Res. New Lenox 3911 1c

USED EQUIPMENT

JD Model "B" tractor A-1 IHC Super C, used 1 year, with brand new cut, 1250. Case Tractor, handles 3-bottom plow 650. W-6 Farmall Tractor 995. MM Model "R" Tractor, priced right

NEW EQUIPMENT

JD Chopper winator and Glencoe Hoist for 12' Wagon 135. Elevator with truck hopper 695. We carry a complete line of John Deere equipment. Panec Forage Harvester and Hammermill, Hanson Brodjet Sprayers, galvanized Flare Boxes. See us for your farm needs.

RETTENHAUSEN

IMPLEMANT COMPANY Tinley Park, Ill. Phone Kellogg 2-4631 c1

NEW MACHINERY

New 5 ft. combine, engine drive Super C tractor

USED MACHINERY

Farmall H. Farmall M. with loader Plows—all sizes Running gear, new rubber Mower for super A tractor Case baler, wire tie

J. F. SCHMAEDKE IMP. CO.

Orland Park. Tel. Orland 7J.

USED MACHINERY

4 row Massey Harris cult. 185.00 2M Corn picker 245.00 IHC 7 No. 27V mower 150.00 IHC 2 row corn binder 75.00 AC Forage Harvester, \$650. 1950 Chev. pickup 1951 Ford 1 1/2 ton 1946 Chrysler 1955 Ford Tudor IHC 50T Baler Little Giant Flare boxes, Enslage Harvesters Combines etc.

SEE MOSS EQUIP.

New Lenox 4531 1c

FOR SALE

USED TRACTORS DC Case AC-WC 1953 M&M UB 1951 D-2 Caterpillar USED MACHINERY 1953 M&M 12' Self Propelled Ford wheels, tires and tubes Corn Pickers Combines 5 ft. and up Garden tractors Swanberg Farm & Auto Service Minneapolis-Moline and Ferguson dealer Wolf Road, Mokena, Ill. c1

Power Lawn Mowers—Garden tractor with lawn mowers, snow blade and cultivator sold for \$300.00, only \$145.00. Two power lawn mowers, take your choice for \$25.00. COOPER ELECTRIC CO. Orland Park, Ill. Phone 159 c 8:18, 25

Used pipe and pipe fittings: 1-4 h.p. electric motors: 55 gal. oil drums, clean \$2.50 each; 21x450 Ford wheels, tires and tubes 30 gal. lawn roller \$5; used auto parts. Bishop, next to Spencer Elevator, New Lenox Tel. 5214. 1p

20 choice Holstein heifers; also some choice Holstein springers, Sept. freshing. H. F. Clow and Son, Plainfield, Ill. c 8:18 to 10:20

Good riding horse, 5 y. r. old gelding, priced to sell. Owen Storm, New Lenox 3125. p 8:18, 25

Boars and breeding stock, Chester White and Berkshire, Valley View Restaurant, Wolf Rd. and Rt. 30. ctf 6:16

4 Duroc boars, 4 months old from champion stock. Tel. Mokena 2514. 1c

Feeder lambs or breeding ewes, will sell small or large amounts all year around; will buy fat lambs for slaughter. Mike Chiapetti, Tel. Orland 24 after 6 p.m. c 8:4 ctf

Timothy seed 25 cents pound; Jamesway barn cleaner, like new. Everett W. Heatherwick, Route 1, Lockport, Tel. Orland 190W1. c8:11, 18, 25

Rabbits of all kinds. KE 2-4669 1c

Pure bred Beagle pups and grown dogs. Stanley Drake, Tel. New Lenox 5271. p 8:18, 25

Pedigreed cocker spaniel pups \$15 each, including AKC registered papers. Tel. Frankfort 4236. ctf 8:18

30 young Mallard ducks \$1 each. Stanley Drake, Tel. New Lenox 5271. p 8:18, 25

Spring chickens, dressed or alive; also hens. Ernest Munson Tel. KE 2-2344. p 8:18, 25

Sweet corn and tomatoes. Herman Lasansky, New Lenox, tel. 4461. c 8:18, 25, 9:1

Canning and eating plums, Concord grapes. Wealthy cooking apples, good keepers. Frank Seifhans, Alpine Orchards, 17100 So. 108th ave., Tinley Park, Tel. Orland 151J2. 8:18ctf

Berni Air King 16 in. window fan, 2 speeds, reversible, used 1 season. Tel. Orland Park 208W. 1c

Coca Cola Cooler, 120 bottle capacity, automatic with money changer. Made to sell for \$400. only \$198.00. COOPER ELECTRIC CO. Orland Park, Ill. Phone 157. c 8:18, 25

SEMI-FINISHED HOMES

Built on your clear lot, to your Specifications. FHA constructed. Special financing for completing CAMERON-WALKER, Inc. Oak Forest, Tel. Fulton 8-2200. 8 to 5 daily. Sunday 10 to 4 ctf7:30

For sale at New Lenox: 3 acres close in, 6 room house with 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, plty. house and small barn, fruit trees and berries. Also large deep freeze and tractor with equipment. This is nice property in good shape. HARVEY J. FRICK Phone 5251 New Lenox. 1c House on 4 acres at 203rd and Wolf road; suitable for subdividing. Contact Tom Broderick, R. 4, Box 159, Dixon, Ill. 7-28 ctf

E. J. COOPER Mokena 2451 or 2271 In Mokena: 4 r.m. md. hm. bsmt, exc. loc. \$ 8950 5 r.m. md. hm. bsmt, gar, gas heat \$ 10,500 Near Mokena: 2 acre plot, 4 r.m. md. hm. oil ht. 7,500 5 acre plot, 4 r.m. md. hm. garage \$ 13,500 77 acre farm, md. 2 apt. home, good bldgs. Near Rt. 6 and 45, beau. country home, 9 apts., lg. gar., bsmt, oil heat, exc. condition \$ 18,000 c8:11 to 25

Large wooded lot, 3 bedroom house, basement, garage, modern \$10,000. 7 new 3 bedroom Ranch homes, some with garages and basements, nice locations from \$13,000 to \$16,400. 4 bedroom, 7 room home, modern with nice screened porch, an older home in fine shape, look this one over. 3 acre, large 6 room, 2 car garage, plty. house, small barn, berries and fruit, deep freeze and tractor. Ton share \$18,000. H. J. FRICK Phone New Lenox 5251 or 6911 New Lenox, Ill. 1c

FOR SALE

Large 6 rm. bungalow, hot water heat, oil; 3 car gar. black top drive. Call Steger 3-5687 or evenings GR 4-2205. 1c

Corner lot 127x300 ft. at 194th and 116th ave. Mokena, near St. Mary's school. Phone Blue Island FU 5-4563. p 8:11, 18, 25

Lunch room and fountain, Donut franchise, priced to sell, Crete. Tel. Oriole 2-2071. p 8:18 to 9:1

Near Midlothian Country club, 2 bedroom house, utility room and garage attached, oilomatic h.w. ht.; poultry house, orchard, 7 acres. FU 5-1670. p 8:18 to 9:1

3 bdrm. frame home, 2 car garage, 4 yrs. old, plastered walls, cabinet kitchen, venetian blinds tile and hardwood floors, wall to wall carpeting, storms, screens, 5 closets, oil heat, on lot 60x133; 3 bks. to RR station, 2 blocks to Catholic church and school. KE 2-2930. 1c

W. A. MUEHLER Phone 3931 Mokena

1 bdrm. dwg., 2 car gar., fruit trees, lot 100x600 \$8500. 2 bdrm. fr., bsmt, gar., lge. lot \$8700. 2 bdrm. fr., 2 lge. outbldgs. comb wind., shade and fruit trees, \$1,000 down \$9600. 2 bdrm. fr. Ranch, att. gar., lot 100x250, \$1500. dn. \$9950. 2 bdrm. fr. expand, bsmt, oil furn. comb. wind. sofnr., w. htr., lge. lot \$10,200. 2 bdrm. fr., 2 car gar., bsmt, oil furn. w. htr., lot 100x300, \$1500. down \$10,500. 4 bdrm. fr. Ranch, oil furn., comb. wind., lge. lot \$11,900. 2 bdrm. fr., bsmt, oil furn., 2 lots, good bus. loc. \$11,500. 3 bdrm. fr. Ranch, att. gar., oil furn., washer and dryer \$12,500. New 3 bdrm. brick, oil furn., hdwd. floors, lge. lot \$13,500. 2 bdrm. fr., bsmt, gar., oil furn., comb. wind., 2 bdrm. fr. \$14,500. New 3 bdrm. brick, bsmt, oil furn., good loc. \$14,900. New 3 bdrm. fr. Ranch, att. gar., oil furn., fireplace \$15,500. 2 family ranch, bsmt, att. gar., oil furn., air cond. comb. wind. w. hr., sofnr., dish washer, landsc. \$18,000. 1 acre wooded, 2 bdrm. fr. country home, bsmt, gar., outbldgs., orchard, fireplace \$17,000. 2 acres, 2 bdrm. fr. dwg., oil furn., w. htr., sofnr., barn, outbldgs., near schools \$16,000. 4 acres, mod. dwg., oil furn., bsmt, tool shed \$7800. 5 acres, good soil, 3 bdrm. dwg., htr., sofnr., orchard \$16,500. 10 acres, good soil, 4 bdrm. dwg., gar., outbldgs., orchard \$16,800. 80 acres fertile soil, no bldgs., ideal subd. prop. \$42,000. 80 acre farm, 4 bdrm. dwg., compl. set bldgs., new 2 car gar. and mach. shed \$40,000. 120 acre farm, 3 bdrm. dwg., exc. cond., 2 car gar., compl. set bldgs. \$60,000. 160 acre farm, 3 bdrm. dwg., comp. set bldgs. \$325. per A 5 acre tracts Lots 100x300 from \$850. May be sold on contract.

Residential lot, 100 ft. frontage x300 feet deep, good drainage, located in Sunny Acres. Call Dina's Barber Shop, Mokena 4171. p 8:4 to 25.

Salt for softeners. Open Sunday mornings. Dunham's, Tel. Mokena 2551. ctf1:28

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS We handle best quality black Record typewriter ribbons for any make machine, including noisettes at \$1.35 each. News-Bulletin, Mokena or Tinley Park Times offices, Tinley Park. c 3-3 ctf

High quality blocks; yard at 100th & Park ave., Harvey, Ill. F. J. Steck, Tel. Harvey 6261. 2-11ctf

VACATION SPECIALS 200 single sheets and 100 envelopes, or 100 double sheets and 100 envelopes, printed with name and address \$1.99. Gray or white linen weave or blue velum laid. Tinley Park Times or News-Bulletin, Mokena. ctf 6-2

CARS FOR SALE

1951 Henry J. two tone, radio, heater, must sell by Thursday. Price \$115. Tel. Frankfort 2872. 1c

1953 GMC 1 1/2 ton truck, 2 speed axle, 12 ton winch, steel bed, hydraulic emergency brake etc. FU 8-4049. c 8:11 to 25

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TV SPECIAL PURCHASE 21" Sets Table, \$127.97 Console, \$159.97 COOPER FURNITURE and APPLIANCE 13142 S. Western ave. Blue Island. Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. evenings. c 8:18, 25, 9:1

Baby crib and mattress, good condition. Used power mower. Very reasonable. KE 2-2242. 1c p 8:11 to 25

Baldwin baby grand, walnut finish, excellent condition. Sacrifice \$300.00. KE 2-4558. c 8:18, 25

11 cu. ft. freezer \$200; Thor mangle \$20; mahogany ladder back twin bed \$40. 211 Nebraska st., Frankfort. Tel. 3552. 1p

3 piece overstuff; cocktail table, 2 end tables; easy spindryer 9x12 rug. Tel. KE 2-4441. c8:11 to 25

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

G. E. electric range, good cond. \$35. Call Frank Townsend, Lockport 1849. 1c

Plumbing, electrical and neat supplies at lowest prices. Complete bathroom and custom kitchen; Fairbanks Morse pumps and water softeners. Compare our prices at all times. COOPER ELECTRIC COMPANY 143rd & Southwest Highway Orland Park, Ill. Tel. Orland 159 ctf9:6

REDUCTIONS! Addrs \$35 up; desks; typewriters. Household furnishings. Rugs, runners, pads. Complete bedroom furnishings. Juvenile furniture. All used—Many like new! Budget plan—reasonably priced. OAK FOREST USED FURNITURE 15614 Cicero Ave. Tel. FU 8-1210

WANTED

Father unknown, scoundrel! Minky's puppies need homes. Nobles Dept. Store, Mokena. 1c

Bulldozer work, clearing, fence rows, building, ponds, trench, silos. Will work with conservation. Call Victor Brust, Joliet phone 3-5124. p 8:18, 25; 9:1

WANTED NOW

VACANT LAND

LOTS OR ACRES FARMS HOMES (OLD and NEW) WE HAVE BUYERS NOW. QUICK ACTION -- HIGHEST PRICES

"Our Fifty Years Experience Are Yours For The Asking."

MC KEOWN REALTORS 2745 W. 95th St. Garden 2-1000. ctf 4-7

Wanted to Rent

House or apartment in Orland Park. Call Orland 11W. 1c

2 bedroom home in or around Orland. Phone Fulton 8-4243. Good reference 8:4 ctf

HELP WANTED

Part time driver, man or woman. Tinley Park Cab. KE 2-4669 1c

Waitresses at the Hut Restaurant, 79th ave., Lincoln Estates, steady work, apply in person. 1c

PINSETTERS

If you are interested in setting pins, come to Davey's Lanes, New Lenox at 7 pm. Friday evening or call New Lenox 5831. c 8:18 to 9:1

Trim carpenters. Don L. Dise Inc., 173rd Pl. and Harlem, Tinley Park. See "Na". c 8:18, 25

Car hops and concession help. A&W Drive-In, 176th and Oak Park ave. 1c

Restaurant help wanted. Cole's Restaurant, 143rd St. and Rt. 45, Orland 112. c1

Man for work in farm implement store. J. F. Schmadeke Imp. Co., Orland, phone Orland 7J. 1c

Lady to work in clothing store, 6 days, hours 9 to 6, \$30.00 week. Write Box 112, Tinley Park Times. 1c

Mid Southern Disposal Service needs driver and pickup man, call Orland 2989. c 8:11, 18

Part time school bus drivers, male or female. FU 5-4580. ctf 8:11

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS Are you satisfied with your present job or business? Are you your own boss? Are you making all the money you want?

If your answer is 'no' to any of these questions, we make them yes. Full or part time. Write Box 21 care Tinley Park Times, Tinley Park, Ill. p8-11 to 25

Male, all around mechanic, do welding; good pay. H&E Sod Nursery, Inc., 191st and Crawford. Phone Homewood 2210. c 8:11, 18

WANTED TO BUY

Upright piano in good condition. KE 2-2242. 1c

Collector, not dealer, wants dolls more than 20 years old; also parts of old dolls and old doll clothes; describe and give price expected. Write Dolls, box 191, Orland Park. c 8:18 to 9:8

Metal laying nests. Tel. Harvey 1603M2. p8:11, 18

We want to buy hogs, cattle, poultry and eggs; call us at Orland Park 98W2. p 8 to 8-25

FOR RENT

Upstairs apt. 2 bdrm. Elec. stove, refrig., heat furn.; outside entrance. KE 2-4873 after 6 pm. p 8:11 to 25

American Legion Hall, suitable to weddings, business organizations, clubs, etc. Tel. KE 2-2006. ctf7:21

American Legion hall for all occasions, weddings, clubs, business groups, etc. Tel. Orland Park 218R. ctf8:19

2 room kitchenette apt. completely furnished, gas, light and heat included. 4 blocks to R. I. station. KE 2-4907. 1p

FOR RENT

8 room house, east of Tinley Park. 2 bedrooms downstairs. KE 2-2327. 1p

Room or rooms in lovely country home near hard road between Mokena and Orland, men women or couple, references. Mrs. Arthur Lauffer, Tel. New Lenox 3131. 1p

SERVICES OFFERED

Will care for small child in my home during day. Mrs. Foster Myrick, Tel. Orland 55J. c 8:11, 18

SIGN PAINTING

George Richardson. Tel. KE 2-4202. ctf 6:16

JEEP TRENCHING

Water lines, foundations, field tile, septic systems. M. Beintum, Garden 4-0948. ctf 6:16

Hentsch Construction. Walter Hentsch, Mgr. General contractor; heating, plumbing, building wiring, gutters. Tel. Mokena 2151. ctf 3-10

NEW LENOX BODY SHOP

North of Lumber Co. New Lenox, Ill. Light and Heavy Towing 24 hour service Complete Body and Fender work. Painting, auto glass installed. Customizing work, auto spray wax glazing, welding and brazing, colored upholstery installed. Tel. New Lenox 8113. ctf 7-1

DRIVEWAYS BLACKTOPPED

Also grading and crushed stone. For free estimates call The De-Boer Asphalt Paving Co., Box 41 Frankfort, or Tel. SKY 5-4994. ctf 4-7

WELL DRILLING

Water systems, material and work guaranteed, easy terms. A. L. Gilles, 189th and 113th, Mokena. Tel. 2722. 6:24 ctf

Krol Electric Company, licensed contractor, wiring and repairs. 159th and Ridgeland, Tinley Park. KE 2-2573. p 8:18, 25

Rudy's Fountain Grill, 17269 S. Oak Park ave., Tinley Park, Nov. Open, serving breakfast, hot lunches, fresh dairy products. 1p

HOME MADE PIES

Handles daily newspapers, closed Wednesday afternoon 1 pm. 1c

Just a post card will bring our truck to your door to pick up rags, scrap iron, brass, copper, lead and old batteries. Write W. Bishop, New Lenox or Phone 5214. 1p

CARPENTER WORK

Homes, garages, porches, windows, doors, floors, cabinets, arches and counters, evertroughs hung. Rays Construction Co., Mokena, Ill. Box 7 Tel. 3743. 7:21ctf

House painting. Floor and wall tiling. Wall washing. KE 2-2606. ctf 3-24

BODY & FENDER WORK

We do complete painting, lacquer, enamel, waxing, glass installed. Front end alignment. Electric eye wheel balancing. Free Estimates. Happy's Body and Repair, Day and Night Towing, Tel. Tinley Park KE 2-2695, ctf 10:25

EXCAVATING - GRADING

Ditch banks leveled, basements dug, hedge fences removed, yards leveled, grass waterways, small lakes dug. J. DeVos, 183rd and 80th avenue. Tel. KE 2-4817. ctf2:5

NEW FURNACES installed and makes repaired. Gutter work and down spouting. Estimates furnished free. Call H. Pihl, Orland Park 61. ctf2:11

WE BUY POULTRY

Patterson Bros. Tel. Frankfort 4452. p 12-29, '55

WELL DRILLING - PUMPS

Work and material guaranteed; easy terms. Allen Drilling Co. Tel. Mokena 4131 or Harvey 6567. p 10:1

FRED'S FIX IT SHOP

27 So. Prairie road, New Lenox phone 6801. Saw filing, tool sharpening our specialty. 3-3ctf

If in need of help with odd jobs at home or business, call employment service for Lincoln-Way high school, New Lenox 2282, 6591; Mokena 2551 or Frankfort 3641. nc tf

BOARDING KENNELS

Shady Acres boarding kennels. Tel. New Lenox 4184. ctf 6:23

Plumbing, heating and sheet metal work; gutters and down spout, welding and cutting. A. P. Belanger, Tel. Mokena 2261. ctf2:25

EXPERT REFRIGERATOR and Air Conditioning. Service all makes. Tel. Orland 52R2, or Tel. Orland 159 from 9 a. m. to 5 pm. only. ctf11:18

ROOFING

New roofs and repairs; carpentry and remodeling. Free estimates. Phone KE 2-2606, Tinley Park Home Imp. ctf 3-24

Concrete Work

Foundations — Basements BRICK AND BLOCK LAYING Workmanship Guaranteed

Septic Systems, Trenching and 500 Gal. Septic Tanks Installed

Ervin Friant

MOKENA 4251

Mokena Homecoming — it's August 19 to 21—your date with the home town folks.

NOTICE TO:

BLANCHE B. ALLEN, owner, CHARLES D. OTIS (the person in whose name the real estate was last assessed and taxed for general taxes), ALICE S. KRA-BILL, FRANK H. ROSS, ELM-HURST NATIONAL BANK, Trustee, ESTHER K. ARBEITER, GEORGE C. ARBEITER, GLA-DYS FINSTON and LOIS CHUR-CHILL (persons interested), JOSEPH H. HARTLEY, County Clerk of Will County, Illinois,

USED CARS

OUR USED CARS ARE PRICED ACCORDING TO THEIR ACTUAL VALUE. IF THE PRICE IS HIGH IT INDICATES THAT QUALITY IS HIGH. IF THE PRICE IS LOW IT MEANS THAT THE VALUE IS LOW.

1955 Ford V8 Fairlane Fordor R&H Fordomatic

Can Apply Now For Allotments To Grow Wheat

Farmers on land on which no wheat was seeded for grain for any of the years 1953, 1954 and 1955 may apply for a 1956 wheat acreage allotment, according to the agricultural stabiliza-

tion - conservation committees. To be considered for an allotment on a farm which had no wheat seeded for grain for any of these years, the farmer must apply in writing to this county ASC committee by August 31. Blank application forms are available at the county ASC office for use in filing requests for allotments.

MOKENA HOMECOMING

(Continued from page 1)

parade starting at 1 p.m. on Sunday from the corner of Wolf road and Front street.

The main parade will move off at 1:30 o'clock from its formation point at LaPorte and Wolf roads.

A pie eating contest is to be held at 3 p.m. Distribution of the special awards will be announced Sunday night.

Homecoming will be a busy time and a time for fun and according to those in charge everyone is welcome.

SPORTS

Tinley Edges Flossmoor 4-3 In League Tilt

The Sportsman's club baseball team of Tinley Park was an upsetting host to the first place Flossmoor team last Sunday. Tinley was the underdog but its determined spirit plus a will to win and hits in the right place enabled it to come out on the front end of a 4-3 score.

Much of the credit for the victory goes to Ron Shaper, 5 foot 10 inch righthander from Frankfort. He pitched a brilliant game, striking out 14 and driving in the winning run with a triple in the fourth. Bases on balls could have been his downfall as eight Flossmoor men reach first on walkers. Two double plays, however, got him out of these jams, one in the first inning and the other in the seventh.

In the first inning, following a strikeout, Flossmoor's Sone and Arreson singled. Dewey followed with a walk, loading the bases. The next batter singled to center driving in two runs. Metzler also walked to load the bases with only one out. At this point Tinley worked its first double play, second to short to first.

Tinley bounced right back in its half of the first to tie the score. Dave Schwarz walked and went to second when Paul Ebeling dropped a drive down the first base line. Both men advanced on a wild pitch. Les Becue then grounded to the shortstop who cut down Schwarz at the plate for the first out. Don Kuech then came thru with a timely single to center scoring Ebeling and Becue.

Flossmoor scored their third and final run in the third inning on a long fly ball which went over Anfield's head in left for a home run.

Tinley came back in the same inning. Schwarz walked for the second time and went to second on a passed ball. He stayed there while Ebeling and Becue flied out. Then Landau grounded to the shortstop who became flustered when Schwarz danced in front of him. When he got the ball he threw it low to first. It skipped past the first baseman and out of play for an automatic one base. This allowed Schwarz to score un molested.

Tinley's final and winning run came in the fourth. Dan Anfield singled with one out. After Joe Kwasek struck out, Shaper blasted a triple to right center for the run which eventually won the game.

Tinley is now in striking distance again for a piece of the title. The deciding game will be played this Sunday against Calumet Park. Tinley and Flossmoor are tied for second place with a 4 - 2 record. Lansing is in first with a 5 - 1 record. If Flossmoor should beat Lansing this Sunday and Tinley beat Cal Park, there will be a three-way tie for first place. On the previous Sunday, Aug. 7 Tinley swamped Homewood 14 to 2, piling up 17 base knocks.

Flossmoor
Craig, 2b 3 0 0
Sone, 3b 4 1 1
Arreson, lf 4 1 1

Dewey, cf 2 1 1
Roberts, cf 2 0 1
Zawada, ss 3 0 1
Metzler, 1b 3 0 0
Hlavach, c 4 0 0
Nank, rf 4 0 2
Hlavach, p 3 0 0

Tinley
Schwarz, 2b rf 2 1 0
Ebeling, cf 4 1 1
Becue, ss 4 1 1
Landau, 1b 3 0 0
Kuech, 3b 4 0 2
Sedlacek, rf 2 0 0
Harnack, 2b 2 0 0
Anfield, lf 3 1 1
Kwasek, c 3 0 0
Shaper, p 3 0 1

Flossmoor 201 000 000-3
Tinley 201 100 00-4
Three base hits - Shaper, Nank.
Home run - Dewey.

1956 License Plates To Be Green And Gray

The color combination for the 1956 Illinois motor vehicle license plates will be ivy green numerals on a light powder gray background, Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier announced.

The contract for manufacture of the plates has been let to Hemp and Co. of Macomb, which submitted the lower of the two bids received, Secretary Carpentier said. The Macomb firm, manufacturer of the plates for the last several years, bid 33.7 cents per set of plates, he said. Nine companies were invited to bid.

Secretary Carpentier also announced that all passenger car plates, regardless of the size of the license number, will be the same dimensions, 6 to 12 inches. Of Uniform Size

The uniform size plates are being adopted as a result of a plan sponsored by the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators in which almost all states have agreed to make their plates the same size and shape, automobile manufacturers have agreed to incorporate new and improved mounting facilities into their cars beginning with the 1957 models, Mr. Carpentier said. Advantages of the plan are greater protection for the plates against damage, loss and theft, better legibility and increased safety, he said.

The cost of the 1956 plates will be about 10 cents per set of plates higher than this year's series because most of them will be made of aluminum rather than steel, but the continued use of steel for the larger size plate would have increased mailing costs an average 15 cents per set, Secretary Carpentier said. In order to take advantage of the lower cost of steel, those plates intended for over-the-counter sale will be made of that material, he added.

The slogan, "Land of Lincoln" will appear across the top of each plate, the number will be directly below the slogan, and across the bottom will be "19 ILLINOIS 56," Secretary Carpentier said.

If you're driving through mountains on your vacation be sure to check the water supply in your car radiator often. Water boils at a lower temperature in high altitudes.

Top-Dress Alfalfa This Fall For Extra Tons of Hay in '56



Annual fall top-dressings since 1950 are maintaining alfalfa yields at 3½ and 4 tons per acre, on this Barron county, Wis., field.

Top-dressing legume - grass meadows late this summer with phosphate and potash fertilizer can pay off in extra tons of higher quality hay next year.

Another dividend will come in added protection against damage to the legumes from winter killing, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

To obtain fullest benefits from the top-dressing, the fertilizer should be put on as soon as possible after the last cutting of hay, says the committee.

"Plant food added late in the summer or early in the autumn," says the committee, "will help increase the fall growth of the legumes."

"It will also enable the plants to store up nutrients in their roots. This is important in tiding the legumes over severe winter weather. Strong, well nourished roots anchor themselves more solidly in the soil. Thus they are

able to withstand the effects of heaving during alternate periods of freezing and thawing.

"When legumes are fed plenty of phosphate and potash, they come through the winter with enough nutrients in their roots to start growth vigorously in the spring."

The committee points out that it pays, also, to top-dress new legume - grass seedings with phosphate - potash fertilizer in cases where they did not receive enough plant food at seeding time. Here again, the nutrients provided by the top-dressing will help the legumes develop deeper, thicker root systems to carry them safely through extreme winter conditions.

Applications of from 300 to 500 pounds per acre of a fertilizer such as 0-20-10, 0-20-20, 0-10-20, or 0-10-30 are recommended by some agronomists, depending on the soil's need for phosphate and potash, says the committee.

Meet The Champs Of Wilco League



The Tinley Park Healy Ponies had a most successful season. Undeclared in their bid for the division championship of the Wilco league they went on to take the division title by defeating Beecher two of three games, the last by default, in the playoff. Beecher was champion of the southern division. Beecher's win over Tinley in the playoff was the only loss suffered by the Heals during the season. Pictured here (kneeling, left to right) are: Bill Roeker, Dennis Tattum, Jim Hartmann, Jerry Meyer, Jim Miller, Ron Hogue, Bill Hoffman, Bud Schultz and Bob Rodger. Standing (left to right) Coach V. Miller, Ted S. Samsen, Wayne Goebel, Roger Hug, Jerry Miller, Walter Eggert, Alvin Wille and Eric Nasebrandt.

Maywood Man Heads Radio Free Europe Campaign

William A. Greene, national president of the Crusade for Freedom, has appointed Edgar M. Elbert of Maywood, as state chairman for the 1956 campaign to aid Radio Free Europe.

Mr. Elbert is a past International President of Lions International as well as a past president of the Lutheran Men's club, Lutheran Laymen's league, the Melrose Park Chamber of Commerce, the West Suburban real estate board, Aid Association for Lutherans, Illinois Federation. He is currently a member of the board of control, Valparaiso university and Concordia Teachers college, and the Lutheran World Relief.

He was born in Villard, Minn., April 19, 1902. Attended the Concordia Teachers college, James Millikin university, Decatur; Valparaiso university, and Chicago university.

As president of Lions International, Elbert traveled extensively, visiting 58 countries in the six continents of the world.

Elbert has one son, now with the U. S. Army in Bavaria, Germany. He owns the E. M. Elbert Real Estate and Insurance Co. in Maywood. He is a student of history and accomplished linguist and his hobby is first his family and then hunting.

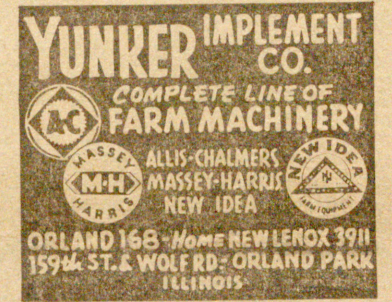
State headquarters for the Crusade or Freedom is located in room 707, 6 North Michigan Avenue, with William S. Bishop, campaign director, in charge for the third successive year.

WAR ON POISON IVY BEST STARTED NOW

Poison ivy is for the birds. Our feathered friends have a penchant for the berries of this weed. They enjoy the white or cream colored berries as a delicacy, one of the main reasons this noxious pest is lush along fences where birds are likely to roost.

State highway departments are now making every effort to chemically eliminate the plant. The home owner having valuable trees, shrubs and flowers should go all-out at this time, too, to ride his grounds of the ivy.

Extreme caution should be used.



ed in applying chemical eradicator. They should be mixed in minimum quantities according to manufacturers directions and sprayed directly on the offending ivy.

The famous cherry trees in Washington, D. C., bloom in April and May.

Over 350,000 people commute to New York City daily.



Again we repeat: Consistency is the all important part of your savings program that makes for success. Start with a little and add to it every payday.



Read The Classified Ads Regularly - It Pays

SHOP AT VOGT'S IN TINLEY PARK

Campbell's 16 OZ. CAN 13c
PORK & BEANS

Fox Deluxe Frozen 8 oz.

CHICKEN POT PIE 22c each

None-Such No. 303 Can

CUT GREEN BEANS 11c

Chicken of the Sea 6½ oz. can

CHUNK STYLE TUNA ... 31c

Kraft's

MIRACLE WHIP PINT 29c
QUART 49c

Fluffo 10c off Reg. Price
YOU LB. 3
PAY CAN 73c

Hershey's 16 oz. can

CHOCOLATE SYRUP 19c

Vinegar, White Heinz Qt. 21c
Budlong Bulk White Gal. 35c
Plus Bottle Deposit

Choice Fresh Meat At All Times

Pure Fresh

GROUND BEEF ... 3 lbs. \$1⁰⁰

SWIFT'S SLICED BACON .. LB. 39c

Choice Beef Pot Roast LB 39c

VOGT'S SHOPPING CENTER

Tinley Park

Painting
Wall Washing
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Mokena and New Lenox Area
Work Done Per Hour
or Estimates Given
R. H. HACKER
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LEAGUE BOWLERS
We have available time for a league not to exceed 30 bowlers on Monday or Thursday Evening.
Davey's Lanes
New Lenox
Call New Lenox 5831

MIDGET AUTO RACES
Joliet Memorial Stadium
SATURDAY NITE, AUGUST 20TH
And Every Saturday Night
Free Parking - Admission \$1.25
Children Under 12 FREE with Parents
Time Trials 7:30 - Races 8:30 P.M.

Donkey Softball Game
Friday, August 26 - 8:30 P.M.
Memorial Park
Tinley Park, Ill.
Sponsored by Sportsman's Club . . . For barrels of laughs, attend this funniest game on earth.
Come and Bring Your Friends

August
Summer Goods Clearance
20% Off
Fishing Tackle
Baseballs and Ball Gloves
Fans
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Fertilizers
Sprayers
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FRANKFORT

Mrs. Katharine Heisner
Frankfort 4902

Guests at the Baumann home Sunday were the Leo Whitcomb family of Gas City, Ind., the Howard Bobzin family and Mrs. John Bobzin of Oak Park; the Oscar Baumann's of Wheaton, the Fred Baumann's and Harry Hilles of Evanston and the Herold Baumann family of Elmhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heusner Jr. and daughters of Detroit, Mich. spent the weekend with his parents, the Henry Heusners Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saffstrom and son of Forman, North Dakota visited with their relatives, the Hollstein families, this past week.

Howard Craig of Winnetka, former Frankfort school teacher called on friends here during the Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Seabert of Dearborn, Mich. were over nite guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Breidert Saturday evening. Mrs. Ann Kurtz of Peotone, Mrs. Anna Weber of Manhattan and Mrs. Tille Fuss of Joliet visited with Mrs. Marie Betterhausen Sunday. The latter was a weekend guest.

Mrs. Jane Schellhase of Kearney, Neb., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schellhase and the Walter Carlson family.

Guests Sunday of the Henry Landau's were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sippel of Tinley Park and Mrs. Donald Lehnert and family of Peotone.

Guests in the Lawrence Woodman's and Mrs. Lilly Herschbach home over the weekend were Mrs. Jacob Mueller of Oak Park; Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Logan and son of Chicago Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herschbach of Joliet.

Mrs. Mauden Dial of Caldwell, Kansas is a houseguest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wright spending two weeks with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bauch, Janet and Mrs. Katherine Heisner attended the senior recognition service and the presentation of school pins of the Wesley Memorial school of Nurses class of graduates of 1955, of which Doris Mae Bauch is a graduate. It was held in Thorne Hall at the Northwestern University in Chicago last Friday night.

Mrs. C. C. Hedges of Fairbault, Minn., and her son Wallace of San Antonio, Texas, were among the guests thru the Centennial in the Dr. W. V. Hedges home.

Miss Ruth Ann Rainford spent the weekend with Miss Sharon Landau.

Miss Bess Welch and Mrs. Laura Tindler of Minooka spent several days with the Ralph Heisner family the past week. Mrs. Edward Lang and family of Culver, Ind., spent the weekend with relatives. They were the house guests of her mother, Mrs. Katharine Heisner while here.

Mrs. Rosa McArthur of Plainfield was an overnight guest of Mrs. Katharine Heisner after attending the Pageant of the Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Day of Morris visited several days this past weekend with their son, Rev. and Mrs. Ben Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Peters of Harvey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Weichbrodt Sunday.

Guests Sunday in the George Waldvogel home were the John Craven family, the Edward Finnegans, Mrs. Grace Craven, Mrs. Etta Bradshaw, all of Odell; Mrs. Anna Schwiesow of Monee, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schwiesow and family of Peotone.

FRANKFORT METHODIST CHURCH

Tel. Frankfort 3481
Ben F. Day, pastor

Thursday evening, Aug. 18, music committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the John Dawson home
Friday evening, Aug. 19, at 7:30 p.m. finance commission meeting in the church.

Friday, Aug. 19, Jr. M.Y.F. watermelon party at the church at 7 p.m.

Wed., Aug. 24, Picnic for Sunday school classes of Mrs. Thomas Williams and Mrs. Henry Landau at Williams home at 7 p.m.
Wednesday evening, Aug. 24, at 8 p.m. Membership and Commission meeting in the church

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL and REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Erich Bizer, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Monday, 7:30 p. m. Adult choir practice.

There will be no Sunday school or church services next Sunday.

Thursday afternoon, Aug. 25, the Women's Guild will meet in the church. It will be Guest Day and a movie will be shown. At 7 p.m. an Ice Cream social will be given by the guild.

ERUPTION OF SUN AIDS COSMIC RAY RESEARCH

The mystery of the cosmic rays that constantly bombard the earth came a step nearer solution last week. Evidence that the rays are manufactured in the sun by a sort of atom-smashing process was turned up by the Bartol Research Foundation of Philadelphia's Franklin Institute and the National Geographic Society, according to Pathfinder news magazine.

Instruments sent aloft by an expedition near the Arctic Circle in Canada took counts of these sub-atomic projectiles. The day after a sudden flare up on the sun's surface (a common phenomenon known to astronomers as "chromospheric eruption") a routine instrument flight showed an abrupt 15 percent increase in cosmic ray intensity at altitudes of 100,000 feet. Because cosmic rays lose their energy as they travel through space, ground measuring stations recorded nothing unusual.

The odds against "the fortuitous observation of such an increase," said Dr. Martin A. Pomarantz, who directed the expedition, are roughly 6,000 to 1.

It costs Americans 30 million dollars a year to clean up roadside litter. "Don't be a Litterbug."

GREEN GARDEN

Mrs. Katharine Heisner
Frankfort 4902

Miss Joyce Scheer is a model in the clothing department at the Springfield state fair this week. Her sister Barbara is representing Will county in flower arrangements at the fair. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scheer.

The annual Krapf reunion was held in Joliet Sunday with 75 in attendance. In the absence of Floyd Krapf, his father, Charles Krapf, presided as chairman for the business meeting. New officers elected were Martin Krapf, Crown Point, Ind., president; Stanley Krapf, Manteno, vice president; Jake Krapf, Manhattan, treasurer and Betty Leasure, Morris, secretary. The second Sunday in August was set as the annual reunion. Mr. and Mrs. John Stander, Howe, Ind., came the farthest distance, 185 miles; the oldest person present was Mrs. John Wanner, Peotone; the longest married couple was Mr. and Mrs. Jake Krapf, Zion; the youngest child was Betty Jean Leasure, 6 months old. A social afternoon was enjoyed with games and ice cream. Members came from Chicago, Indiana, Peotone, Grant Park, Morris, Aurora and Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uthe held a backyard barbecue for supper Sunday with guests attending from Blue Island, Orland Park, and Chicago Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rab and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eason and family of Monee are spending two weeks with Mrs. Rab's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gilbert at Bands, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rab had as their guests Sunday, Betty Leurks and David Dunlap, both of Harvey.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Bettenhausen were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koehler of Blue Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Bettenhausen had as their guests last week her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harneck of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Raymond Bettenhausen was hostess to her pinochle club last Wednesday.

The Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service held its board meeting Tuesday evening.

Plans are being made for the Milk Bar to be held at Peotone fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Krapf and family returned Sunday from a two weeks vacation in Michigan.

Steven Kenning of Beecher was a guest of Marvin Beckmann last week.

ST. JOHN EV. and REFORMED Church of Green Garden
Worship service 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
GREEN GARDEN METHODIST CHURCH
Tel. Frankfort 3481
John Vautrin, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30 a. m.

LINCOLNWOOD

Dolores Anderson,
phone 3651 New Lenox

Mrs. Loretta Pawlowicz and Miss Peggy Janosky of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Malloy and family of Oak Lawn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Malloy and family.

Mrs. U. S. Madden has recovered from a recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Roman Nowicki have as their house guests this week, Mrs. Grace Skiles of Indianapolis, Ind.

Major Clare Newman left August 14 for Fort Riley, Kan. where he will spend two weeks with the army reserves.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wollenhaupt and daughter Caryn had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jeziorski and daughter Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Artwohl and children Linda and Susan, all of Chicago. The occasion was to celebrate the birthdays of Caryn Wollenhaupt, Mrs. Jeziorski names for each birthday.

Members of an early Indian tribe added a letter to their

and Mrs. Artwohl and Susan. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cullen entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday, honoring Mr. Cullen, and his sister Miss Jane Cullen's birthdays. Other guests were his parents Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cullen and another sister Miss Marge Cullen of Chicago.

Janice Kay Peterson vacationed last week in Chicago with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hollenbeck and family had as their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mueller, Lynette and Sandra, of LaPorte, Ind., Mrs. Fred Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hollenbeck, all of Chicago. Mrs. Charles Kramer and grand son Daniel of Chicago are visiting with the Hollenbecks this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wollenhaupt entertained at dinner Monday honoring the birthday of their daughter Caryn and the wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wollenhaupt, Sr.

Lincolnwood news for next week must be in by Friday of this week.

Members of an early Indian tribe added a letter to their

Lincolnwood news for next week must be in by Friday of this week.

Cook's Lumber

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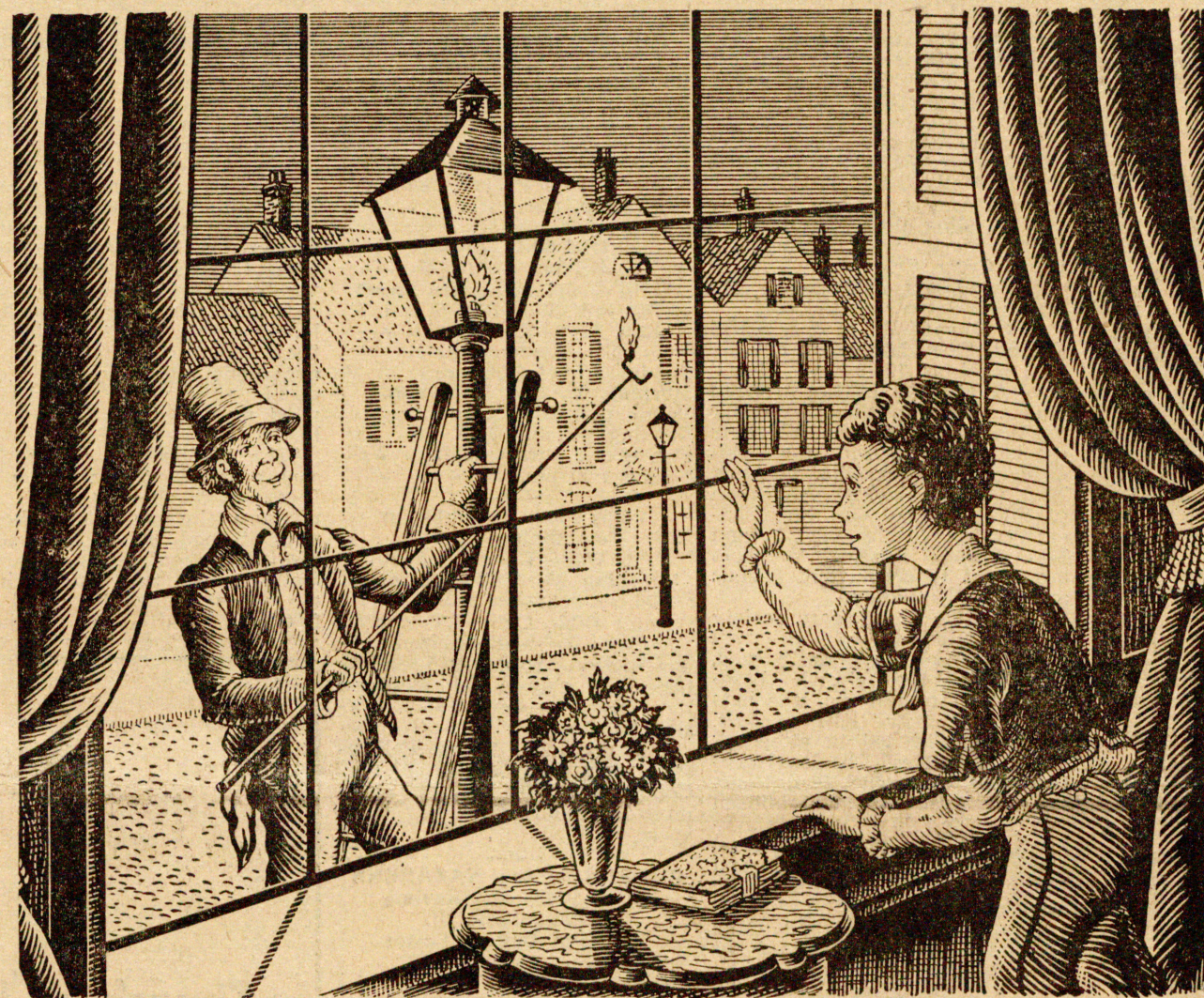
Come in and price our Lumber, Roofing & Mill Work. The greatest name in building materials at the lowest prices.

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1855 • A CENTURY OF GAS SERVICE • 1955



"O Leerie, I'll Go Round at Night and Light the Lamps with You . . ."

Robert Louis Stevenson

Following the introduction of gas lighting in Ottawa, Illinois, in 1855, the era of the village lamplighter came to many of the towns now served by the Northern Illinois Gas Company. In those days many youngsters like the one Robert Louis Stevenson wrote about undoubtedly had childish admiration for the local "Leerie". Those, too, were the days of man-sized beards and of dainty bonnets, "sweep-the-floor" calicoes . . . days when the rumble of buckboards and carriages could be heard on the rutted streets. There also must have been lively conversation about the new "gas plant". "It probably will never be practical. Gas for street lighting, for home lighting. Impossible." It's been a hundred years now and those who envisioned the practical use of gas were right. The homemaker of today enjoys fast, clean, economical cooking with gas—speedy, low-cost water heating—silent trouble-free refrigeration and the many other convenient services gas performs. Today, the more than half a million homes and industries we serve in northern Illinois use gas in a myriad of ways never dreamed-of a century ago.

Penny Flame* says:

"Now, more than ever—Gas Does It Better—For Less."



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Old Time Price

Hot Dog & Coke 10c

SATURDAY ONLY

Children must be accompanied by adult

Grand Opening Specials

Prima Beer 5 qts. \$1⁰⁰

Prima Beer . . . 6 PACK (CANS) 79c

Atlas Prager 3 qts. 89c

Meister Brau . . 6 PACK (12 OZ.) \$1.00

FREE

1 Bottle Canada Dry
With Each Fifth of Whiskey

Harvest Time

7-Year Old Bourbon

\$3.19 FIFTH

Pebbleford

Bottled in Bond

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86° Blended Whiskey

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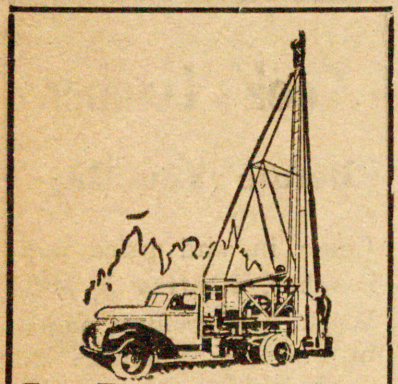
Gin \$2⁸⁹ fifth

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Free Delivery with each \$5.00 Purchase

At sixty miles an hour, your car uses 40 per cent more gas, 50 per cent more oil, and more than doubles the tire wear, than at 40 miles an hour.



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ORLAND PARK

Mrs. Sherman Knox
Orland Park 211W

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for the beautiful flowers, gifts and cards that I received while in the hospital and at home; also the blood donors, and Rev. A. Lach for his visits.
MRS. JEFF LUDWIG

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the Orland Fire department for their prompt response to fire alarm early Saturday morning. Also to Frank Buck who turned in the alarm. We are so grateful to the firemen for the orderly manner in mastering the fire and also our thanks to the neighbors for their thoughtfulness.
MR. and MRS. JOHN ARNOLD

This Thursday, August 18th, the WSCS of the Methodist church in Orland Park will have their Corn Festival supper, in the church dining room, serving to start at 5:00 pm. and continue on till 8:00 pm. Everyone invited to attend.
Marian Lang, who resides at 175th and Kean ave., Orland Park, will entertain members of

Laurel Camp 1796 RNA. Thursday evening, Aug. 25th. Regular meeting to start at 8:00 pm. Members desiring transportation, contact Bernice Reish at Orland 226M.

Herman Uthe is a patient at St. Joseph hospital, Joliet under going x-rays and tests.
Mrs. Mary Bartz and daughter Katherine from Philadelphia were dinner guests of Mrs. Karl Ekberg Friday evening. They had called on Miss Clara Myrick Thursday evening.
The Earl Reish family spent a few days vacationing at Antioch, Ill.

The Ellsworth Uthe family have returned from a week's vacation at Antioch.
Roland Lach, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. Lach, who has finished his basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. is now stationed at F. Lee, Va. where he has been the past year.

M/Sgt. Frank Robson and family are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robson and relatives. Frank is stationed at Ellsworth Air Force base in South Dakota and had been on a mission at Guam and Japan. Before arriving in Orland, the Sgt. and family vacationed at Yellowstone park. They expect to leave this week to return to South Dakota.

Last Wednesday Miss Clara Myrick, Mrs. George Savers and Mrs. Foster Myrick and children motored to Morris, Ill. to visit Rev. and Mrs. Henry Rompel. However they did not get to see Rev. Rompel as he is in the hospital for care, and has been ailing the past months.

The Rev. Robert DeMoss and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Karl Ekberg. The family left late Sunday afternoon for Oklahoma where they will visit their relatives before going to Westminster, Md. Dr. Lester Minion, Supt. of the Western District, Rock River Conference, will be guest preacher at the Sunday, August 21 service in the Methodist church.
Carol Ann and Owen Jr. Creer are spending their vacation in Orland Park with their dad, Owen Creer, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loebe are visiting relatives in Canada.
The Day Circle of the WSCS Orland Park Methodist church, will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, August 25 in the church annex. After lunch, the regular meeting will convene. Members are reminded to bring their ball of carpet rags to this meeting. Mrs. George Savers, chairman of the luncheon, will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Stewart and Mrs. Lester Savers. Members are urged to attend and friends are cordially invited.

The Altar and Rosary society of St. Michael's church will again sponsor a "Hat" sale, Aug. 26 in the church basement, to start at 7 pm. The hats will be all new Fall models. The public invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burkhardt, Sr. and Mrs. Charles Burkhardt Jr. and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burkhardt and daughter of Mokena, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Duehr, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ruth Doctor and Mrs. Mildred Shroats entertained at a surprise miscellaneous bridal shower in honor of Miss Bea Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Benson of Mokena, Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Shroats. About 22 relatives were present. Miss Benson and Wendell Doctor, son of Mrs. Ray Doctor, plan to be married sometime in September. The bride to be received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ballou and children plan to leave for Florida soon, to make their home there. Friends had a get-together Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Del-

mar Garmon, as a farewell party and good luck on their new adventure.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Mo. Synod)
143rd Street and West Ave.
Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 218M
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor
Sunday school 9 a.m.
Worship service 8 and 10 a.m.
The Rev. W. J. Danker, missionary from Japan, will be speaker at both services.

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Orland Park, Ill.
Tel. Orland 104
Sunday Masses 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15

PALOS HEIGHTS COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
12337 Harlem
Class study every Thursday 8:30 pm. with Dr. A. W. Tozer, Chicago, teacher. Good music and nice fellowship.

CHURCH OF THE TRANSFIGURATION
(Episcopal)
Southwest Hwy. and 123rd
Rev. Roger S. Marxson
Priest-in-Charge
Holy Communion Sunday 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school 10:30 a.m.
Masses every Wednesday and Holy Days 7:30 a.m.

COMMUNITY CENTER FOUNDATION
127th & Southwest Highway
Palos Park, Illinois
Rev. Paul T. Sanders, Director
All are cordially invited to attend both services.

METHODIST CHURCH
144th street and West avenue
Orland Park
Rev. Robert DeMoss, Pastor
Tel. Orland 267
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship 10:30 a.m.
MYF, 7 pm. every Sunday in the church.
Everyone is invited.
Wednesday, Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.

ORLAND PARK BIBLE CHURCH
113th Court and 157th street
Near Junction Rts. 6 and 7
Rev. L. R. Reiser, pastor
Tel. Lemont 192JX
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship 10:45 a.m.
Young peoples 6:15 pm.
Evening worship 7:30 pm.
Prayer and Bible meeting: Wednesday 7:30 pm.

Palos Park Presbyterian Community Church
John Wade Dubocq, Pastor
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Nursery for small children Sunday morning from 10:45 a.m. to noon in church kindergarten room while parents attend Worship Service.
Organizations: Men's Fellowship, Women's Association, Couples Club, Jr. and Sr. Westminster Fellowship for teenagers.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
143rd Place and Ravinia
Orland Park, Ill.
Rev. Ted DeBolt, Pastor
Phone Orland 2987
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening service 7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting 8 p.m. Wed.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

"Can't get away for long" "Busy at home" "Have to work" "Can't afford it." Do these plaintive comments sound familiar? Perhaps they're some of the things you've said about your failure to make more automobile trips last year.

Lack of time and expense are the answers given most frequently by women motorists asked why they don't take more car trips. This was determined in a recent survey of distaff travelers conducted by my company, Shell Oil. Forty-five per cent of the women surveyed complained of lack of time; another 17 per cent, of costs.

If you've been trying to console yourself with these excuses, I'd like to help you "get away from it all" more frequently by proving that you do have the time and that you can motor for a minimum of expense. The shortened work week, which gives most of us two-day week-ends, leaves plenty of time for short trips. Try using a few of those 50 extra Saturdays and 50 Sundays to take "Tourettes." These are two-day, planned vacations within a 200 mile radius of your home town. To plan your own "Tourette," find your hometown on a U. S. road map. Then, using the mileage scale, measure off a piece of string representing 200 miles. Tack one end of the string to your home town, and, with a pencil on the other end, swing a circle on the map. Inside this circle is your "Tourette" exploration area for a week-end of fun.

About expenses. Remember that car travel is the least expensive of all travel. You'll find that a couple of picnics along the way increase enjoyment and decrease cost. The most effective way to save money on any trip, from a "Tourette" to a longer vacation, is to budget wisely. You might try following this average budget which I've worked out: accommodations per day for two persons sharing a room, \$7; food per person per day, \$4; entertainment and tips per person per day, \$2.50; and gasoline and oil per mile for light cars, 2c.

Blue Island Kennel Club Now Busy With Guide Dog Project

"Doing his supreme best, he gave devoted service. He was indeed my 'light', my eyes. No man could have served me better."

Plans for the Blue Island Dog Training club's "Master Eye Guide Dog Project" are in full swing. On Aug. 27 and 28 the club will operate the DX service station, 12853 Western; all net to be applied to the Master Eye Fund. For a blind person, the possession of a properly trained guide dog is a gift beyond compare. It opens up new worlds of independent action, and gives them a wonderful new sense of freedom and security.

Following is a letter written to the LaSalle Kennels, Minneapolis, Minn. the Master Eye Foundation, by the late Sen. Thomas D. Schall, whose German Shepherd Master Eye guide dog, Lux, passed away because he couldn't eat for sorrow when the senator was gone for five days. Lux finally laid down and died.

"Lux, my faithful friend, my patient guide, is gone. A look into my heart might tell you of my loss; words cannot.

"I thought it inappropriate to take him with me on Senator Walsh's funeral cortege. He grew anxious and morose; his sensitive, untamed nature unable to follow the human precepts that combat the distance and length of absence. For this strange division from me, he knew no reason or cause. He became so tense that his digestion failed, his overwrought system refusing to assimilate food, and on the 17th of March he died. No question that sorrow killed him.

Never Tired
"Lux was so completely mine. None but the blind will understand the whole of what I mean; none but those who have come to cherish a deeper love for the ever hidden sun; none but they who have 'wandered lonely as a cloud,' missing the 'holy pleasure' that's in an eye; none but they who 'only stand and wait' wondering what may be 'that thing called light.'"

"The kindest of seeing persons grow irked at waiting; but Lux would gladly await my pleasure through long hours, without food, drink or movement, a patient sentinel at my feet. I might tell you much of the useful things he could do. I will take but one of the many

days when Lux was with me and let you judge from its story of those things in which he excelled.

"I choose a day which was fair, one on which I was much abroad. I was in my room ready to begin this day, and stood at the window of the porch, to which ran a ladder from Lux's kennel below. A word brought him scrambling up and into my room, as eager for my company and the rigors of his duty as a charger who has sniffed the smoke of battle. He reared, and standing his great height with his paws on my shoulders, laid his noble head against my face and gave to me his greeting. Down he went, and stood with his head pressed against my knee. My word was given to assure him that our 'good morning' was spoken; but something was lacking, for he jerked his head beneath my hand and clutched it between his two paws. I patted him, and then he sprang away with happy bark; his tail thrashing me like a club; and in a twinkling he had pushed up the rug and created havoc generally. I had some regard for the furnishing and sent him back down the ladder.

Ever Vigilant
"Now, we moved off, in attendance on the day's business, but after a few ecstatic gambols Lux grew quiet and changed. He stiffened as a soldier at the word that may mean death, and I think his eye must have steadied with that look I remember to have seen in man's—the concentrated, vigilant look that's awake for danger. He knew that to him had been entrusted a heavy charge—the life of his master. And so he was wherever he led me that day, through moving traffic, on elevators or on the subway at the capitol. Sometimes he'd growl as we moved thru crowds, a warning to those who came too near that he, though dumb, was leading the blind. And once in traffic he blocked me with his body or else I would have stepped before the wheels of a heedless car. And if I faltered, if the hidden rush of danger for an instant appalled me, his ready nose jogged my hand in comfort, and his hearty tug on the leash or bugle banished my instinct to fear. And thus went the day, with me safe in his companionship and protection. I cannot wonder, since I

have known Lux, that in medieval monuments the dog is placed at the feet of women as symbolic of affection and fidelity. Argos, the dog of Ulysses, recognized the hero of legend when he returned from his wanderings, knew this long gone master, and died in the knowing. A happy passing to die of joy! But Lux died of grief. Which emotion is he nobler? I cannot say too much for Lux, for he laid down his life; and well his story pleads the cause "Of those dumb mouths that have no speech."

Well this letter from Senator Schall pleads the cause of the Blue Island Dog Training club. Donations for this fund may be mailed to the Blue Island Dog Training club at P. O. Box 86, Blue Island.

Three out of ten people in the U. S. wear glasses.

Motorists should make periodic checks of their tire pressure. Improperly inflated tires contribute to tire wear, make stopping more difficult.

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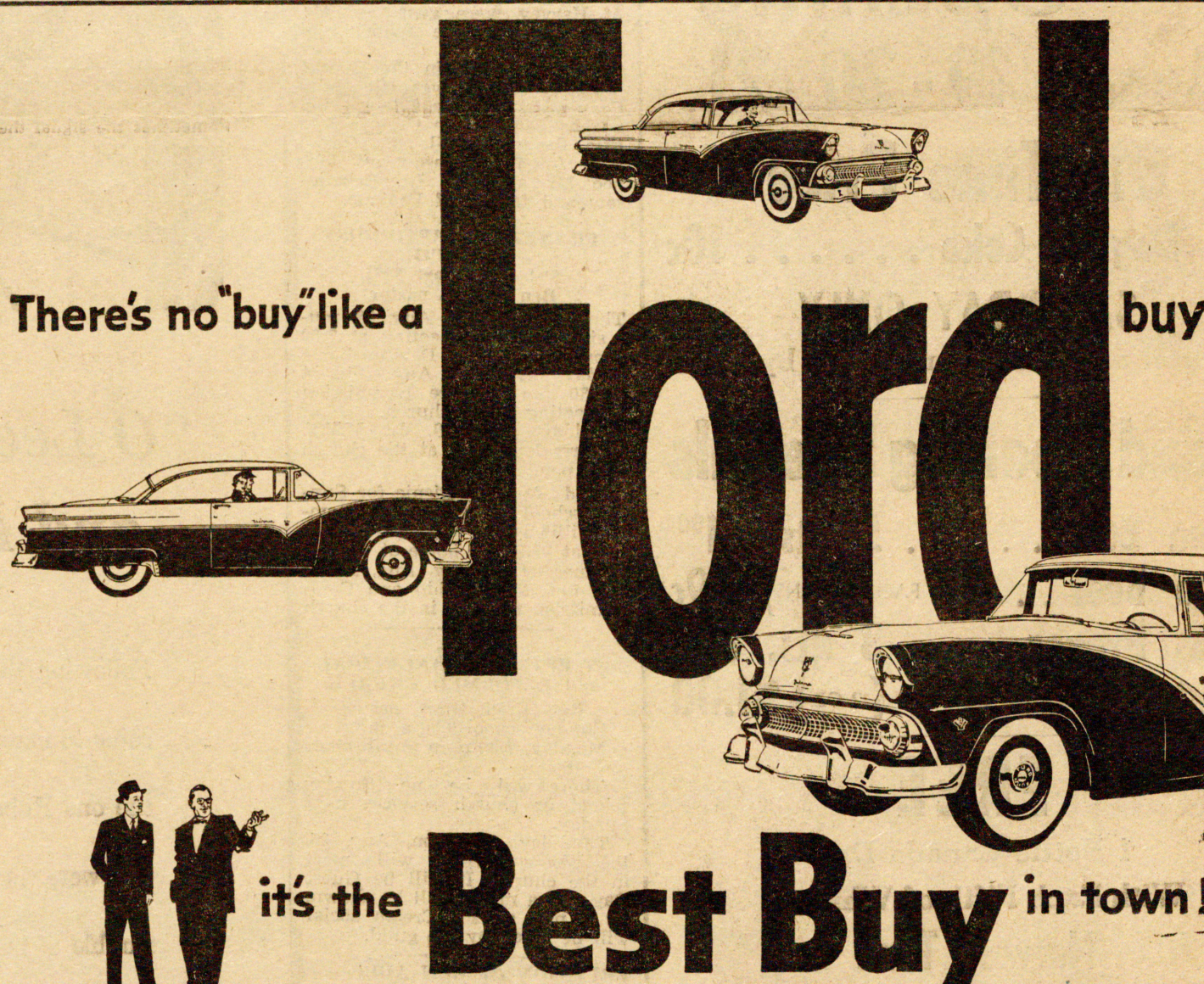
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Motorists Set High Standards For Lodgings

A new peak has been reached in overnight accommodations for motorists along the nation's highways according to the Chicago Motor club.

The club reports that there are now more than 50,000 motor courts catering exclusively to motorists. This is nearly twice the number of 10 years ago, and the number is increasing at about 1,500 a year. In addition, hundreds of hotels have remodeled lobbies, basements and adjoining property so as to provide motorists with more convenient entry and parking, while most new hotels have built-in motor lobbies.

One of the chief factors in the improvement in accommodations is the higher standards set by the American Automobile Association for approving hotels and motels. These standards now require:

Location - motels should be removed from highways far enough to escape the noise of traffic. In attractive, run-down location, those near to taverns, truck stops or trailer camps are seldom listed.

Cleanliness - must be attractive and inviting, reasonably soundproof so that guests will not be bothered by conversation of neighbors.

Equipment - should include high grade springs and mattresses, desk or desk-dresser combination with straight chair, at least one comfortable chair, luggage rack for each bed, adequate space in closet or wall inset for clothes.

Maintenance - must be adequate. Lack of cleanliness is responsible for over 40% of all complaints received.

To meet the AAA standards, and be recommended by the Chicago Motor club, a motel or hotel must be well located, give the impression of being well kept. Spreads, dresser covers and shower curtains must be laundered frequently, linen changed daily. Glasses, mirrors, door knobs, chests, lamps and shelves must be well dusted and clean.

Among the unfavorable conditions which field reporters found in some places inspected were: clogged lavatory drains, soiled drinking glasses, spattered mirrors, sticky door knobs, dusty shelves and lamps. The rising tastes of today's travelers demand the elimination of such conditions.



Background Scripture: Isaiah 55; Jeremiah 31; 50; Ezekiel 36.
Devotional Reading: Jeremiah 33:14-22.

Promises of God

Lesson for August 21, 1955

MANY Christians today become confused when they read the prophecies of the Old Testament. They do not seem to be either plain or profitable, because they are written in a strange style and the reader has no way of knowing, without help, just where and when and to whom these words were first spoken or written. This column is much to short a space for straightening out the tangles in even one chapter. The thing to bear in mind is that there is enough in Scripture that is plain to any man, enough to give him all he needs to know about God and his will for us. This column this week will consider one general thought: the promises of God, as they are found in the pages of the prophets particularly.

The Prophet
The promises of God are never made directly, as by a loudspeaker in the sky. The same promise may be made to many persons; but not all at once. The message first takes shape under the skull of one man, a holy, sensitive man, with spiritual insight, generally with great courage and persistence. In short, a prophet. We do not know for certain just what the process is by which a divine truth gets into the human mind of the prophet; but when first the divine truth enters the human sphere, it comes as an idea, a thought, in some prophet's mind. Sometimes more than one prophet may say the same thing, as when Isaiah, Jeremiah and Ezekiel were all predicting the return of the Jews to Jerusalem. Sometimes the prophet stands entirely alone. But the prophet is like the lookout in the crow's nest of a ship, sighting the dim landfall before any one on deck can see it.

The Promise

Sometimes the signal the prophet's keen spirit caught from on high spelled disaster; sometimes it was like "news behind news," a commentary on the why of events in past or present. But often, indeed more often than anything else, the message of the prophet is a promise. You can sum up all the promises there are into one sentence: God is good; he desires the good of all his children; and he will bring good to pass. One writer in the New Testament suggests that the prophets did not always understand their own messages; they were like radio receivers crossed by static. Be that as it may, we know from reading the Gospels that the people who read the prophets, even the professional interpreters, did not always understand what they read. The promises were set in obscure language, often in poetry. One feature however is clear. The focus and center of the prophet's hope and dream was the Messiah. It is true, their descriptions were so misread that when Jesus Christ came, most of his fellow-countrymen, measuring him by the literal words of these promises, did not recognize him. But there were those who did. The Christian discovers that all the best good that God desires for his children is summed up in Christ and what he does for men.

The Present

What can a Christian today do with the promises passed on by the prophets? Some of them refer no doubt to events long since past, as when Ezekiel and Jeremiah predicted the destruction of Babylon. The Christian can take such promises to support his faith that God does rule in the history of men; that his decrees are certain, his foreknowledge sure. Some of the promises are still unfulfilled, as when a prophet predicts the utter destruction of evil from this earth and the coming of a time of universal peace. A Christian can live by such hope even when (just as in the prophet's own days) the hope seems out of reach entirely. Where the prophet speaks of God's Servant the Coming One, we can use such promises to deepen our understanding of what Christ is to mean to the world. But every once in a while, in reading the prophets, one discovers that spans past, present and future. It was a promise made good long ago; it will come true in centuries to come; it is true this present hour. Such a promise is to be found, for instance, in Isaiah 55:6-7.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

MARLEY

Mrs. Virginia Sasse
New Lenox 3133

The Marley Missionary society will meet in the Marley church Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 31. The hostesses will be Mrs. Francis Nelson, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Kenneth Richardson, Mrs. Ellen Nelson and Mrs. Roberta Walker. Handwork and aprons for the bazaar are to be turned in at this meeting.

Miss Esther White was feted at a linen shower recently at the home of Mrs. Nick Rozzi in Logansport, Ind. Fifteen guests were present. The bride to be found her gifts arranged on a table covered with a lace umbrella. Refreshments were served from a table centered with a cake inscribed with "Jerry and Esther". Miss White will become the bride of Jerry Schoenrad of Chicago Sept. 3 in the Marley church at 4 p.m. A reception will follow in the church parlors. Invitations have been issued but all friends and relatives are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connelley and children Janet and Thomas Jr. have moved into their newly purchased home on Maple road. They formerly resided in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schifler and daughter have moved to New Lenox.

Mrs. Adella Paddock of Whit-tier, Calif. was a guest a few days last week of Mrs. Adella Sproat.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers and children Karen and Michael have returned to their home in Cincinnati, Ohio after visiting friends here.

Mrs. William Loucks and son Jerry and Mrs. Fletcher Binion and son Gene left Thursday morning on a two weeks motor trip to Calif.

Harry Sabin is spending a few weeks with his son and family, the Homer Sabins at West Collingswood, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hull are the parents of a son born Aug. 10. He has been named Robert John. The Hulls reside in Lincolnshire. Mrs. Hull is the former Mary Frances Frazer.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sasse and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peterson at Gifford, Ill. Miss Cheryl Sasse returned home with them after spending two weeks with the Petersons.

Miss Cora Hyink celebrated her birthday Thursday with a family gathering in her home. Guests were Mrs. John Purdy and daughter, Mrs. Gloria Moore and daughters and Mrs. Henry Hyink of Dowagiac, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mahaffey of Palos Heights, and Mrs. Irv Kamis and son Donnie of Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Elliott and Mrs. Charles Ingram attended a brid-

al shower in honor of Miss Phyllis Elliott in Morton Grove Saturday.

Pvt. Stanley Brown spent the weekend in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown. Pvt. Brown has been re-assigned and will be stationed with the 5th Armored Headquarters in Chicago, enabling him to be home every other night and on weekends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connelley and family were entertained at dinner Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Adella Sproat and the Robert Sproats.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingram and sons were dinner guests Sunday in the Charles Elliott home in honor of the birthday of Mr. Elliott.

Miss Cora Hyink was a week end guest in the Henry Hyink home in Dowagiac, Mich. Frank Liszt spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Branch in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowley and son James of Plainfield were visitors Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Adella Sproat.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sproat and daughter Bonnie returned Saturday after spending a week at Crystal Lake, Mich.

Mrs. Gross and daughters of Joliet were Sunday guests of Charles Lahmann.

John Handorf and daughters Marion and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. George Yapp and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Handorf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Stellwagen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauffer and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lauffer and family were guests at a family reunion Sunday in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Kelm in Lemont.

MARLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Herschel Aseltine, pastor
Mrs. Francis Nelson S.S. Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30 a. m.
Choir practice every Thursday 7:30 P.M.

Weeds Consume More Food Than Grain Crops

Common ragweed takes three times as much water as corn. Mustard takes twice as much nitrogen and phosphoric acid and four times as much potash and water as a well-developed oat plant.

Thus states a new bulletin put out by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. Called "Chemical Control of Weeds and Brush," the bulletin lists types of herbicides and means of using them. It carries specific instructions on control of Canada thistle, wild garlic,

quack grass, Johnson grass, and woody plants.

According to Assistant Farm Advisor William F. Whiteside, copies of the bulletin are available in his office.

The bulletin discusses sodium chlorate, borax, boron-chlorate, ammate, CMU, and dinitro and TCA. These chemicals kill all plants in the treated area and are known as the nonselective herbicides. Known as the Selective herbicides is a group which kill certain plants but do not injure others. In the selective group are 2,4-D, MCP, and 2,4,5-T.

Although these are reasonably safe, authors F. W. Slife and W. O. Scott of the department of agronomy list four precautions in their use:

Use them in growing crops only when weeds are serious and no other reasonable way for killing weeds is available; don't spray near susceptible crops on a windy day; calibrate your sprayer often and under conditions similar to those where spraying is done; and follow recommendations on rates, times and methods of using.

ARSON INCREASES

Arson arrests last year increased two per cent over that for 1953. Convictions were up about one per cent. Incendiary fires in which the collection of insurance was the motive increased slightly. The total number of arson investigations made by special agents of the National Board of Fire Underwriters during 1954 totalled 3,513, which is 146 more than reported in 1953.

Arrests totalled 619, 15 more than last year, and convictions totalled 339, five more than last year. Also in 1954 there were 32 acquittals as against 50 in 1953.

The insanity ratio among Africans is 20 times better than in the U. S.

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Fitting Heifer For Show Ring Is Big Task

The secret of fitting a dairy heifer for the show ring is found in good feeding and grooming, says William F. Whiteside, Cook county assistant farm adviser.

With the date of the 4-H Fair in Chicago Heights just around the corner, here are some suggestions to improve the appearance of 4-H calves.

1. Wash the heifer with a stiff brush and soap.
2. Brush her daily.
3. Trim her hooves at the beginning of the fitting period. Touch them up a few days before the show.
4. Scrape, trim and polish the horns long before the show. Polish again just before the show.
5. Clip only the head and neck, withers, and the tail and tail settings a few days before the show. Let the rest go except for some minor touching up.
6. Teach the calf to lead. Start with a show halter and lead her around familiar places.
7. Train her to walk slowly and to come to a halt standing squarely on her feet. Teach her to move her feet by pressure on the halter.
8. Don't make a pet of the calf or she won't be alert.
9. Start the feeding routine of the show a week before. Feed the calf from a pan and water bucket similar to that used at the show.
10. Vaccinate for shipping fever and get health and registration papers in order.
11. Finally, be clean and neat. Both you and your heifer are on display in the show ring and in the barn.

Carpentier Sends Out Booklets On Re-apportionment

Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier has sent copies of a booklet containing judicial, congressional, senatorial and representative apportionment maps and descriptions, to all county clerks, members of the General Assembly, newspapers and radio and television stations.

The booklet is the first one showing Illinois house and senate districts drawn up by the 1955 session of the legislature following adoption of the re-apportionment amendment to the state constitution in the 1954 general election, Secretary Carpentier said.

In addition to maps and descriptions of the various districts, the booklet also contains a table by counties showing the district members which apply to each county.

9th ANNUAL

SOUTH COOK COUNTY

4-H FAIR

August 19 - 20 - 21

Dixie Highway, 1-4 Mile South of Bloom High School

Chicago Heights, Ill.

4-H EXHIBITS

Crowning of 4-H King & Queen

FRIDAY EVENING

WLS Entertainers — — Patsy Montana

Commercial Exhibits And Farm Machinery

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By

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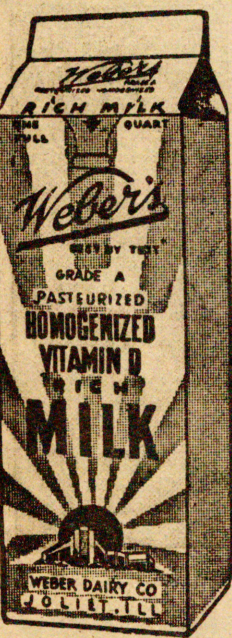
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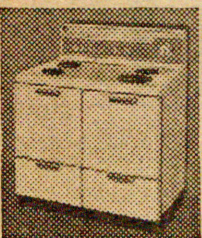


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Al: "Well, I know they're a lot cooler to cook on, but..."
Bill: "Man, that's not the half of it! Ann says our new electric's just as fast as any other kind. And it sure is cleaner. Haven't had to wash the kitchen walls once since we got it!"
Al: "Sounds kinda rich for my blood. What'd it set you back?"
Bill: "Not so much. We're paying it off a couple of bucks a week. Besides, they brought in 240-volt wiring when they put in the range. And boy, do we need it with all the appliances we've added. Hey, here comes the coffee!"

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our little boy Robert who passed away August 16, 1954. They are not dead, who live in the hearts they leave behind. MR. and MRS. EDWIN FEIGEL DANNY and GORDON

Mrs. John Devlin, who entered Billings hospital Aug. 4 for observation, returned to her home Sunday, Aug. 14.

Little Christie Lumbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lumbert, who underwent serious heart surgery this summer at Illinois Research hospital, returned to her home about three weeks ago. She seems to feel fine now.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bernard, who recently moved to an apartment at 16906 Oak Park ave., were given a surprise July 30 when a group of 14 friends from Chicago, Mokena and Tinley Park, arrived for a farewell party for Norman who leaves for the service Aug. 24. On Aug. 1 relatives helped Mr. and Mrs. Bernard (the former Sharon Tal madge) celebrate their 3rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hamilton and 14 year old Stewart, who will enter Bremen high school in September, moved from Chicago recently to their new home at 17211 69th Ave.

A baby girl, weighing six pounds 13 ounces, named Janet, was born Saturday, Aug. 6 in Ingalls Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman of Hubbard lane, Tinley Park. Mother and daughter arrived home Tuesday where five year old brother Paul waited to greet the new sister.

The parents of the following boys visited them at Boy Scout camp, Camp Betz, Berrien Springs, Mich., Aug. 7: Barry Haber, Tommy Blount, James Michaels, Paul Kleber and Jimmy Read.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nitsche and Richard Nitsche and children motored to Fox lake, Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Munz and daughter, Margarite, were recent guests of Mrs. Bette Sierachi. The Dallas Websters had as overnight guests last Tuesday their friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Kaufman of Lake Zurich.

Mrs. Min DeChant entertained friends at a demonstration in her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schara visited Joseph Pieroni in Chicago last Monday. The Scharas celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary Aug. 13.

A surprise birthday and farewell party for Nancy O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. O'Neill, was given by her mother Aug. 6. Twelve friends

were waiting at 6 o'clock when Nancy arrived for dinner, following which the girls attended a movie and returned to the O'Neill home for the night. Breakfast was enjoyed by the group the next morning. Nancy's 18th birthday was Aug. 13, and in September she will leave to attend college in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans and family drove to St. Louis recently for a two-day visit with relatives. While in that area they enjoyed a trip through the Merimac caverns in Missouri on Route 66.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dolk and family of 67th ave., enjoyed a vacation in Westfield, Wis., July 31 to Aug. 3. They visited the Wisconsin Dells also.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Glahn and family plan to leave Aug. 26 for their new home, Bell Island, 19 S. Beach drive, Rowayton, Conn., where they will live for the next year. Mr. Glahn's work is in New York City. Enroute to Connecticut they will stop at White Sulphurs Springs, Va., where Mr. Glahn will attend a tax conference. The Glahn home on 68th ave., has been rented to Mr. and Mrs. Noel Gibbons of San Francisco, Calif. They have an 8-year-old son. Mr. Gibbons has been transferred to this area by the Shell Oil Co.

Over the coming week end, Mr. and Mrs. Glahn and family will drive to Bowling Green, Ohio where Diana will enroll at the State university.

The Helping Hands 4-H club met Aug. 16 at the Coopers' Grove school on Centre Ave. Talks were given by Shirley Younker and Marlene Ogden on copper enameling jewelry. Each member then proceeded to make one set of jewelry. Assisting in the instruction was Mrs. Evelyn Holup, a member of the Bremen Home Bureau Unit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berg of 65th Ave., Tinley Park residents for the past several years, leave this week end for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where they will make their home. The change of climate is being made because of Mrs. Berg's health. New residents in the Berg home will be Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fier and family, formerly of Worth.

Mrs. Harold Peterson entertained Friday, her sisters, Miss Edith Anderson of Askum and Mrs. Laura Zeedyk of Onarga, and her niece, Mrs. Wayne Lee and sons of Onarga.

The Don Hollingshead family has just returned from a two weeks vacation in Northern Wisconsin. Mr. Hollingshead's sister built a new summer home, which they were privileged to occupy while in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Mary Ina Carr, mother of Mrs. Don Hollingshead, has just returned to Tinley after a five months vacation visiting in Mackatawa, Michigan; Washington, D. C. and New York. She reports having a glorious time.

Mr. and Mrs. David German and son of Clarksville, Tenn., are visiting with the Hobart Smith family.

Mrs. Harley Werner of Otto street, has been confined to her home for the past week. Her neighbors and friends wish her a speedy recovery.

A pot luck luncheon preceded the meeting of the Dorcas circle Wednesday noon, Aug. 10 with Mrs. Schullien presiding. Tentative plans and activities for the coming year were discussed and a roast beef dinner has been decided for Sept. 15. Also the Circle is sponsoring a sale of table grace napkins for general and Christmas use. Plans for a style show and hat sale were discussed and Mrs. Ruth Rowe was appointed chair man. Mrs. Frances Rowden was appointed Circle treasurer. Members were asked to send cards to Mrs. Cassie Bettenhausen, who is reported ill. All meetings will begin at 12 noon with pot luck luncheon, and the next meeting will be Sept. 14 in the church parlor.

Lois Kochalka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Kochalka, has just returned from the Evangelical hospital in Chicago where she underwent an emergency appendectomy.

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

159th and Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park, Ill.
Carl Hoeft, Pastor
Tel. KEllogg 2-2633
8 a.m. English service
Bible study hour for everyone.
9:15 a.m. Sunday school and Junior Bible class.
10:30 a.m. English service
You are always welcome in the House of God.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

17100 69th Avenue
Tels. Church office KE 2-2988 Res. KE 2-4247
(American Lutheran)
Randolph Hahn, pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.
Worship service 10:30 a.m.
Adult membership lecture classes each Monday evening at 8 p.m. beginning Monday, Aug. 15.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Sabbath school 9:30 a.m.
Church services 11:00 a.m.
Pastor—Elder J. R. Cashaw, 119 Parkside avenue, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Tel. SKyline 5-7136

12.

ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

183rd street, Tinley Park, Ill.
Rev. Henry F. Meyer
German service, 9 a.m.
English service 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:10 a.m.

CHURCH OF SAINT JOHN THE EVANGELIST

of Flossmoor and Homewood, Ill.
James W. Montgomery, Rector
2638 Park Drive, Flossmoor
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family service and address: Upper Church School.
11:00 A.M. Morning worship.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Thomas D. O'Connell
Pastor
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Orthodox Lutheran Conference)
Central Ave. at 171st Place
Rev. H. D. Mensing, Pastor
Tel. KE 2-4288
Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
Worship service 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Vollmer road and Ridgeland av.
John W. Petersen, Pastor
Tel. KEllogg 2-2381
Sunday school and Bible class 10 a.m.
English service 10:30 a.m.
Visitors are always welcome.

TINLEY PARK CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

7265 171st street
Rev. Ted M. Kern, pastor
P. O. Box 247
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.
NYPS 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST

6727 W. 174th Street
Tinley Park, Illinois
Bil Scattergood, Minister
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed., prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

TINLEY PARK METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Glenn Ames, Pastor
173rd Place at 68th Court
Residence and Church office
Tel. KE 2-2980 and KE 2-2960
Harold D. Hollowell, Supt. church school
9:30 church school
10:45 worship service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Until further notice, Sunday services will be held in the remodeling home of the American Legion.
Pastor: Rev. C. Earl Finney.
Sunday school 10 a.m.
Morning worship 11 a.m.
Training union 6 p.m.
Evening worship 7 p.m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 in homes of members each week.

We welcome the public to our services.

The Chicago Motor club reminds motorists to practice good driving habits. Eliminate fast starts, sudden stops and avoid unnecessarily high speeds on turns.

1956 License Plates To Be Green And Gray

Statistics indicating an alarming increase in juvenile delinquency in recent years have been criticized by the principal of Chicago's Montefiore special school. The rate of juvenile crime probably has not climbed very sharply, said Edward H. Stullken.

"The number of children apprehended may have increased in recent years while the actual proportion of such children out of the total child population may have been no greater or even less than in previous years," he said.

As an example, he cited studies indicating that there has been little change in recent decades in the actual rates of juvenile delinquency in Cook county.

"We do not need more laws but more concern for the welfare of children," said Stullken. "The tubercular child profits from the sale of Christmas seals, the crippled child profits from Easter seals, but the delinquent child has few friends."

The educator discussed a number of "misconceptions about delinquency." Among them:

—That all delinquents are maladjusted. "Many delinquents have quite well adjusted personalities," said Stullken.

—That more playgrounds and recreational facilities will cut juvenile crime. Numerous studies show otherwise, Stullken asserted.

—That delinquency cannot be predicted. Association with delinquents is a reliable indication of future trouble, said Stullken. He said that more than 98 per cent of delinquents whom largely with delinquents while only about 8 per cent of non-delinquents have intimate friends who are delinquent. "The influence of a child's playmates are exceedingly important," he said, "and parents can usually determine whether a child is likely to become delinquent by the kind of associates with whom he becomes intimate."

—That first offenders should be let off and given another chance. "Too often this only serves to breed a contempt for the law," said Stullken. "Any real chance for a first offender requires that something be done to place him with someone or some agency which is equipped to fill those needs."

—That harsher laws are the answer. "It is swiftness and certainty of justice, not the severity of punishment, which deters," said Stullken.

The two national champions of the level-land and contour plowing contests will demonstrate their ability at the state conservation field day and plow matches at Sibley, Ill. on Aug. 31. John Daniels, Mulberry Grove, and Robert Erickson, Minooka, will defend their national honors at Wabash, Ind.

For Fast Sale of Homes and Acreage

Bring Listings To

GROVER C. ELMORE REALTOR

Mortgages For Sale - Insurance

Call KE 2-4601 - 2-4628

Wally Childs
17032 Oak Park Ave.

Bob Bridge
Tinley Park, Ill.

AUTO PAINTING

Lacquer - Enamel
Body and Fender Experts
Glass Installed While-U-Wait
Insurance Work Solicited
Free Estimates Gladly Given

NEW LENOX AUTO BODY SHOP

At Spencer

1 mile east, 1 mile south of New Lenox proper

Phones: Business New Lenox 5216 Res. New Lenox 5212

NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT!

Jacuzzi DEEPRIME JET
SELF-PRIMING WATER SYSTEM

Announcing... the greatest advance in pump engineering since Jacuzzi originated the jet-type pump.

Here it is—Jacuzzi's revolutionary new Deepprime Jet. Now for the first time, a completely self-priming water system for deep wells to 300 feet and even greater...all without any moving mechanism whatever below ground. It's exclusive with Jacuzzi. Don't settle for less.

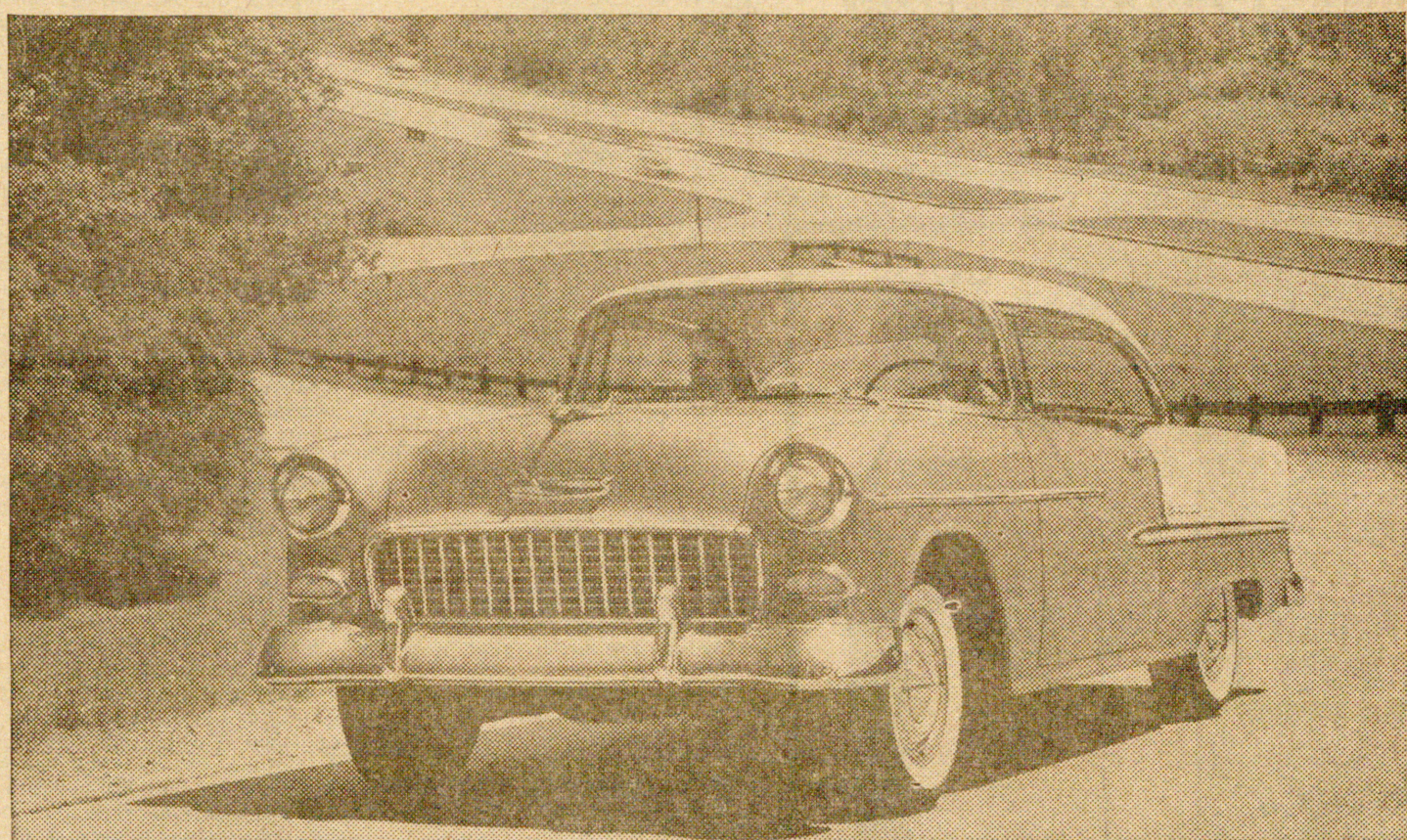
- No control valve to require adjustment.
- No foot valve required.
- No frost proofing needed.
- Never needs lubricating.

Get the facts!
Don't buy any deep well pump till you see us.

Liszt Pumping Equipment
Mokena, Ill. Phone 3213

Be choosy Buy Jacuzzi

THE WILD FRONTIER HAS A NEW KING!



Great Features back up Chevrolet Performance: Body by Fisher—Ball-Race Steering—Outrigger Rear Springs—Anti-Dive Braking—12-Volt Electrical System—Nine Engine-Drive Choices.

The new Chevrolet has proved itself all K-I-N-G in today's toughest driving competition!

Starting at the Daytona Beach NASCAR*-sponsored trials last winter, the new Chevrolet swept aside all competition in its class in acceleration tests.

Since then what's happened: The latest figures on hand show that so far Chevrolet has piled up a big lead in NASCAR short track events against all comers in all price classes!

Come on in and try America's real honest-Injun GO car of the year!

*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing

Drive with care... EVERYWHERE!



America's hottest performer because it's got America's most modern V8!

TRUMP CHEVROLET SALES

PHONE 3271

FRANKFORT, ILL.

ALWAYS FIRST IN YOUR
COMMUNITY'S
NEWS AND PICTURES

SPECIAL EDITION THE NEWS-BULLETIN

THIS SECTION'S GREATEST
WANT AD
MEDIUM

VOL. 37 NO. 1

MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1955

Subscription \$3.00 per year

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PROGRAM

FRIDAY EVENING:

Opening 7 p. m. with Herbert Wrath,
Mokena, master of ceremonies in
charge.

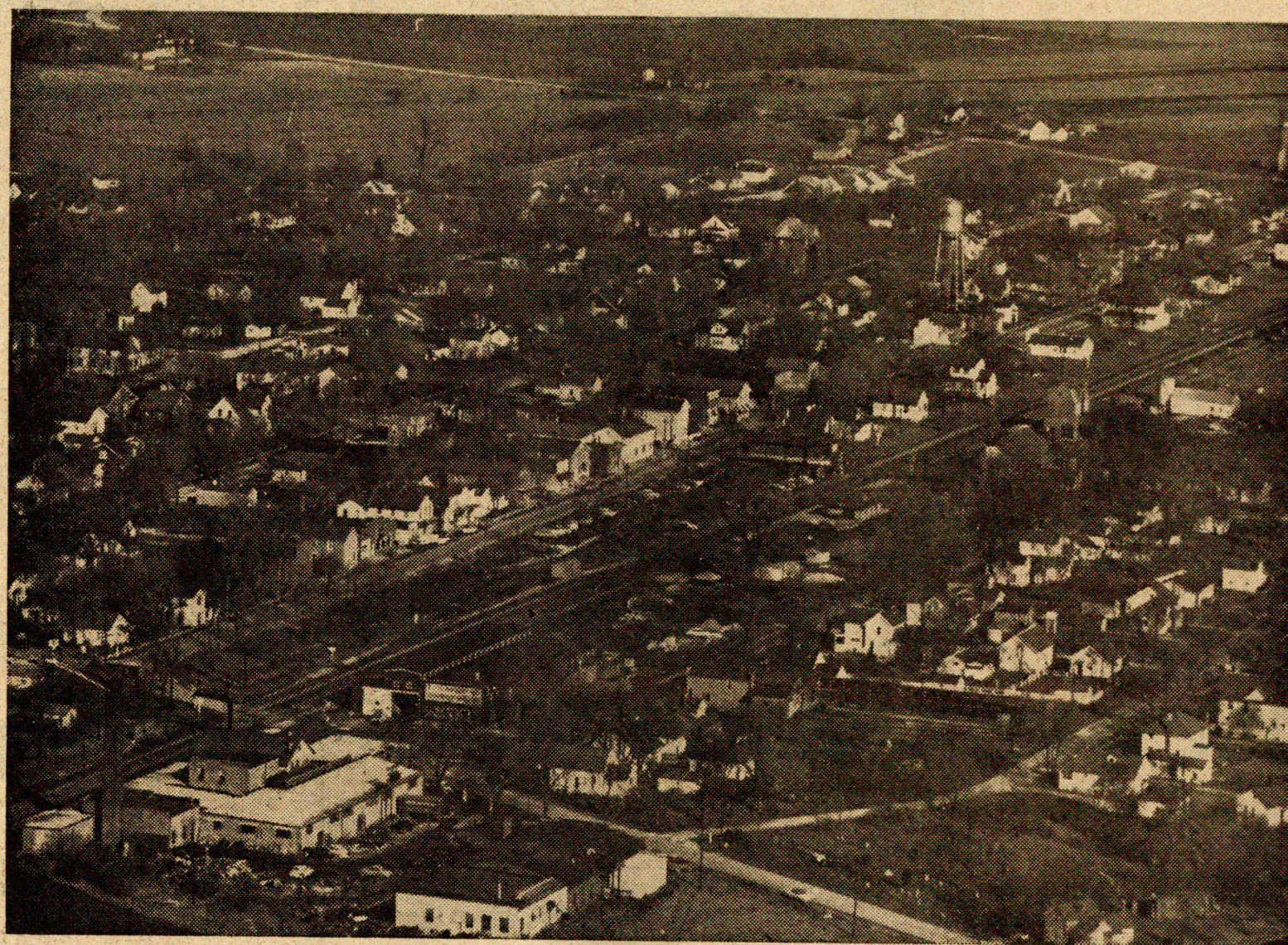
Address of Welcome---Mayor John
Scarth.

Entertainment: three selections at short
intervals starting at 9 o'clock by
Rock Island Railroad Men's Chorus.

SATURDAY EVENING:

Opening 7 p.m.

Entertainment by Donna Schenkel
School of Dancing, Mokena, 9 p.m.



This special edition for the 16th homecoming in Mokena is dedicated to all those - past and present - that have played a part in the life and development of the community.

First settlers came into the area around 1830. A settlement soon came into existence and grew steadily as a trading center for the lush farming area that surrounded it. In 1852 the Rock Island railroad had joined Mokena with other communities, east and west, and the village had been platted by John McGovney.

Homes were built, various mercantile establishments were set up, a second school had been built to replace an earlier one that had become outgrown by 1872, and the village was flourishing but it was not until 1880 that it was incorporated as such under the laws of Illinois.

Thus half a century had passed between the coming of the first settlers and the time that Mokena became

incorporated as a village. Of late years the trend that has caused urban dwellers to leave the cities for places where they have more living room and less noise and pressure, has brought an increase in population to Mokena and all indications are that the village will continue to grow for years to come.

Chicago is pushing out to the south and west and with Mokena on the Rock Island main line which offers good transportation to persons who would live out but work in Chicago, this community is certain to continue to develop.

Mokena is a peaceful place, nestling among the trees in the heart of a prosperous farming country. In the picture above, which was taken by the Loree Co., of Chicago, maker of pictorial atlases, one has an excellent view of most of Mokena. The trees shield some homes from view but most can be recognized.

Everyone is welcome at the homecoming.

PROGRAM

SUNDAY:

Opening 12 p.m.

Children's parade, 1 p.m. starting corner
Wolf road and Front street

Main parade 1:30 p.m. starting corner
LaPorte and Wolf roads.

Program to honor Elizabeth Capple fol-
lowing parades.

Pie Eating Contest 3 P. M.

SUNDAY EVENING:

Opening 7 p.m.

Kelly School of Dance, Joliet, 9 p.m.

Crowning of the Queen

Announcing of special awards.



FUN FOR ALL

HOMEcoming DAYS

Are sunny, glorious days, but remember, 'Rainy Days' may come along. Prepare for that 'Rainy Day'

with a savings account at

MOKENA STATE BANK

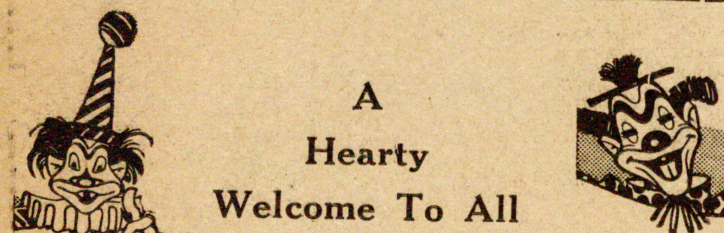


Hi
Homcomers

GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK!

Andy will take care of your
every Barbering need, and do a fine job.

HARR'S BARBER SHOP



A
Hearty
Welcome To All

HOMEcoming

Buy Your Borden's Ice Cream

At

SORNY'S CONFECTIONERY

Rita and Al Sorensen, Prop.

Mokena

Phone 2081

GESUNDHEIT!

Welcome to The 15th Annual

Homecoming

Meet Old and Make New Friends at

Muehler's Tavern

FOR YOUR ADDED CONVENIENCE

AND PLEASURE

STOP AT OUR OUTDOOR

Beer Garden

MUEHLER'S TAVERN

ALWAYS FEATURES

BUDWEISER ON TAP

A Long Time Ago :- Turning Back Clock Part of Homecoming

At homecoming time it is only natural that one turns to the past. The term itself, "homecoming," infers a return by those who have been away.

Former residents who return are interested in current happenings as well as what the future may bring to the community but their attention for the most part is directed to the past.

And in fingering the pages of calendars of a bygone day, one may be forgiven if he turns too far. Seventy-one years ago - and there are numerous persons now in the area who will recall happenings of that date - more progress had been made in labor saving devices and conveniences on the farm than in the farm or village homes and kitchens.

This is borne out in some of the advertisements appearing in the "Mokena Commercial Advertiser," a forerunner of "The News-Bulletin." In an issue of the "Advertiser" in the spring of 1884, J. Mavis, a tin and copersmith and sheet metal worker, also handled cooking and heating stoves and farm implements. He advertised Walter A. Woods mowers and binders; John Deere cultivators, sulky plows and corn planters horse drawn hay rakes, and the Hoosier seed-er as well as four different kinds of check rowers.

John Schubert, another Mokena merchant boasted that he alone had fixtures for the Aultman and Taylor threshing machine as well as a large line of farm implements. And steam powered machinery to make work easier on the farm was

also in use. Mother was still manning the pump, however, and was a lucky woman if she had one indoors.

This was the kerosene age - coal oil it was usually called and the storekeeper kept it from spilling out of the spout of the can that the kids brought to the store, by amping a potato on the spout.

G. W. Duckers store - the Duckers later moved to Joliet - advertised "Ecocene" kerosene at 18 cents a gallon or 17½ if one took five gallons or more. J. Mavis also sold kerosene, Standard Oil's best, for 18 cents. Thirteen pounds of sugar could be had for a dollar at Duckers and he also sold oranges and lemons at 25 cents a dozen.

The skating rink - roller - at Joliet attracted trade from Mokena as attested by an item that Arthur McGovney and Wright Jones' sisters and cousins had been patronizing the rink. Possibly Wright himself was a member of the party but the use of the apostrophe would indicate that he remained at home while his sisters and kin cut figure eights.

Nachbour and Nicolaus, a Joliet department store, later it was Dinot and Nachbour - advertised in the Mokena paper of a sale on silk at which patterns ranged in price from 25 cents to \$2 a yard.

R. H. Turner operated a blacksmith shop and in addition to repairs and horseshoeing he also advertised that "curing diseased feet a specialty." There is no question but that he had horses in mind. William Stermer was a car-

penter and contractor. Stoll's offered good fitting, ready made clothing at "very low prices" . . . The prices weren't given . . . The editor also tossed in a little gossip column . . . said he . . .

"We do not suppose Capt. Kuader makes a four mile trip for nothing over here." . . . And he also made a note to the effect that "all the young bloods were out on the track Sunday a-walking," and flatfootedly announced that "The quartette was seen at the gate the other evening."

There is nothing in the item to denote at whose gate the quartet was seen or if they got it . . . Mr. Stoll with the hand-me-downs carried other merchandise besides clothing and he assured one and all that they would get 16 ounces in every pound and 36 inches in every yard.

A wedding "in high life" was reported in which "pleasing congratulations were expressed to the young adventurers on life's untied seas." The account of the wedding continues . . . "Never did the bride look fairer as she stood attired in maroon colored silk, wearing natural flowers of tea roses and smilax at the throat and waist, or groom to better advantage as he appeared in a traveling suit of black."

The ceremony was at noon, followed by refreshments and at 2 o'clock the couple left for New York from where they were to sail for England for a 2-months honeymoon. This probably was the first time a couple wed in Mokena went to Europe on a

wedding trip. No wonder the editor referred to them as adventurers on life's untied seas - the honeymoon plans were enough to bring a nautical phrase to mind. The bride was Emma L. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Jones and the bridegroom, Walter Metcalfe of Englewood. The wedding presents and donors were listed.

Stoll, in addition to guaranteeing full weight and measurement, announced coffee prices were coming down . . . he also called attention to a nice line of overalls, jackets, hats, caps, boots and shoes. In this last ad it came out that Stoll's was the "Corner Store." . . . Franz Miller is commended by the editor for buying a milk route in Chicago for his son - Mr. Miller's son that is, not the editor's.

The new Methodist church at Goodings Grove was dedicated April 13, 1884 . . . The Rev. J. M. Caldwell, presiding elder of the Joliet district, officiated for the occasion and services in Mokena were called off on that date so the Methodists there could attend the dedication.

Naturally none of the advertisements of that day referred to such things as deep freezers, electric refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, air conditioning, automatic washers, automobiles and other things looked upon as necessities today. Life was lived at a slower pace and was much simpler, but less conveniently and with scarcely any leisure. The 12-hour day - and the six and seven day week were the common lot of the good old days.

Dairy Farmers To Get Higher Prices In Fall

Milk prices for dairy farmers will be higher this fall. A. L. McWilliams, general manager of the Pure Milk Association, predicted that the August milk price will be \$3.80 for 3.5 per cent butterfat milk delivered in the 70-mile zone.

McWilliams pointed to four factors which have helped to increase milk prices.

1. Increased sales were stimulated by an aggressive sales campaign.

2. Lower milk production was caused by dairymen discontinuing the market and also by the prolonged period of hot, dry weather. There were 1,724 fewer producers on the market in 1955 compared to June 1954.

3. Seasonal increases of 20 cents per hundred on Class I milk became effective July 1, and another 20 cents became effective August 1 as well as an increase of 25 cents on Class II milk.

4. Amendments have been made in Federal Order 41 which became effective Aug. 1, changing the Supply-Demand adjustment factor so that producers receive an additional 8 cents per hundred on August deliveries.

"The effect of these factors was to increase the Class I price of milk by 53 cents from June to August," McWilliams said. The Class I price is the price paid by dealers for milk which is put in bottles and cartons.

McWilliams said, "The blend price received by farmers will increase from an average of \$3.30 in June to an estimated \$3.80 for August."

Gas Company to Observe Centennial

Northern Illinois Gas Co. is planning a public celebration in Ottawa next week, Aug. 15 to 20 where gas was first introduced 100 years ago in the utility's 17-county service territory.

The gas company, led by its president, Marvin Chandler, will be host at a centennial dinner Tuesday evening Aug. 16 at the American Legion hall in Ottawa for more than 200 guests, including State and LaSalle county officials, Ottawa city and civic leaders, and top officials from the utility's 196 communities in its service area. The dinner will precede appropriate lighting ceremonies of an old gas lamp placed

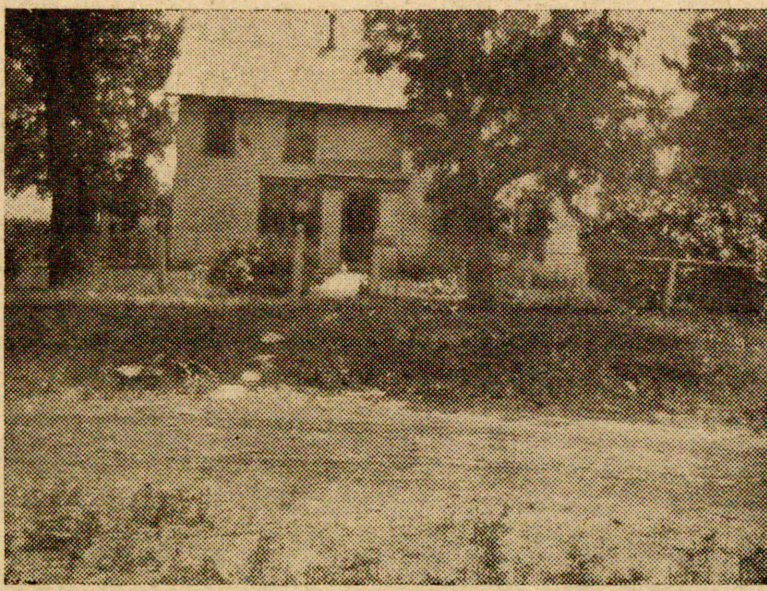
in front of the utility's Ottawa store on LaSalle St. in which Chandler and Ottawa's mayor, R. C. Woodard, will participate.

Another Tuesday evening highlight will be a display of gas company equipment in front of the utility's store from 6:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. The utility's store, incidentally, will remain open three evenings, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, until 9:00 p.m.

Cooking School Too

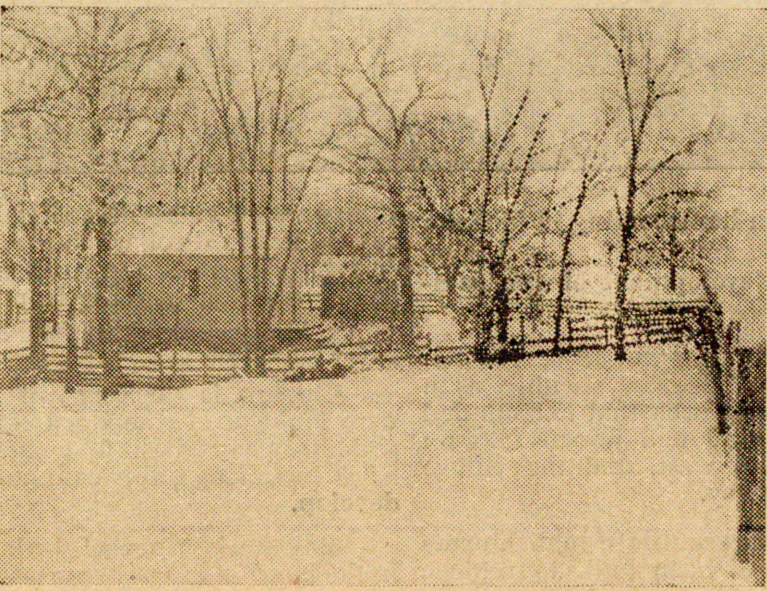
A free two-day cooking school is scheduled in the air-conditioned Roky theater adjacent to the gas company's store on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Miss Maude Spaulding, one of the utility's home service advisors, will present the program on Tuesday while the Wednesday show both commence at 2 p.m., will have a double feature. Franco Pope of radio and television fame is scheduled to lead off the

'Way Back When?



For persons residing in the Mokena area a caption is unnecessary for this picture. They will immediately recognize it for what it is, the old Cleveland home on Lincoln highway, just across from where Wolf road joins that thoroughfare on its way south. The younger element may be excused, however, if they find the house looks familiar but are confused by trying to see it as it is now. When this picture was taken the road in front of the house was just an unpaved country road. A main road, to be sure, but still unpaved and difficult to travel. Now it is paved and part of a transcontinental highway but like its predecessor the present road could do with improvements - it should be wider and resurfaced. The house was built by William B. Cleveland, one of the pioneers of the area, 85 years ago, and after his death was occupied by the Clarence Cleavelands. Clarence Cleaveland also is dead and the property which went to his widow, Anna, who has since sold it to a Chicago doctor.

"... Snows Of Yester Year ..."



This snow scene, which is somewhat refreshing to look at after the recent sweltering weather that held this area in its grip for so long, dates back quite a few years. The building here is the old Cleveland school that faced Lincoln highway, just east of the present junction of that thoroughfare and Wolf road. Youngsters played there when the school was a part of the scene and still find amusement there today - but now it's a "kiddyland."

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE QUEEN CANDIDATE

Greetings To

MOKENA HOMEcoming

Have Three Very Happy Days

Oestreich Service Co.

"Pete and Bob"

SAFES FOR SALE - OPENED AND REPAIRED
KEYS - SPEEDOMETERS AND AUTO SERVICE

Visit us at our new place of business

115 N. Joliet Street

Joliet, Illinois

Phone 2-2431



HOMEcoming MOKENA MEAT MARKET

Roy Richardson, Prop.

Free Delivery -- Phone 4741

Front Street

Mokena, Ill.



Join The Festivities At The

MOKENA HOMEcoming

AUGUST 19, 20 & 21

The Welsch Lumber & Supply Co.

Is proud to have a part in your progress

We offer our parking facilities to patrons of the Homecoming Celebration Friday and Saturday night and all day Sunday.

Welsch Lumber and Supply Co.

"Everything for the Builder"

Wolf Road and Rock Island Tracks

Phone Mokena 2281

New Lenox Office

New Lenox 4321

Busy Foundry - Brass Products from Mokena Circle Globe

Streams of molten metal that rise in Mokena, flow out to the far corners of the world. They have their source at the Hunter Brass Foundry which fronts on Wolf rd., just south of the Mokena wall paper mill. Brass, bronze and aluminum castings are produced here that are in use on land and sea, and they range in weight from half an ounce to half a ton.

There are many persons living in Mokena who are unaware that such a plant is in operation in the town. But this is not surprising. It is rather a retiring industry. The character of the business is not emblazoned in neon lights, nor does it give notice of its processes accompanied by clanging, pounding, grinding, clenching, rasping nerves and wrecks dispositions.

One could pass the foundry a dozen times a day and never know that it was in operation except for the cars of the workers that occupy the parking place in front of the long frame building. The building doesn't look like a foundry. No doubt that if it went on a show like "What's My Line?", the panel members would guess the building to be a garage, lumber yard, a wood working shop, a feed and grain establishment, a warehouse for building materials, a roller rink or most anything but a foundry.

A "Jobbing" Foundry
Yeh foundry it is and a very busy and successful one. William J. Hunter, the founder of the company, started in business some 20 years ago in Chicago. The company was operated there until about two and a half years ago when it moved to Mokena.

Before coming here the company had specialized in the production of large castings used in the steel mills but that phase of the business was sold and when the company decided to come to Mokena it was as a jobbing foundry - a sort of you-name-it-and-we'll-make-it kind of business, and a most important cog in the wheels of industry.

Associated with Mr. Hunter as part owners of the foundry are William J. Prindiville and Warren Loding. The two latter are in Mokena every day, but Mr. Hunter spends most of his time at the company office at 11059 S. Hale ave., Chicago.

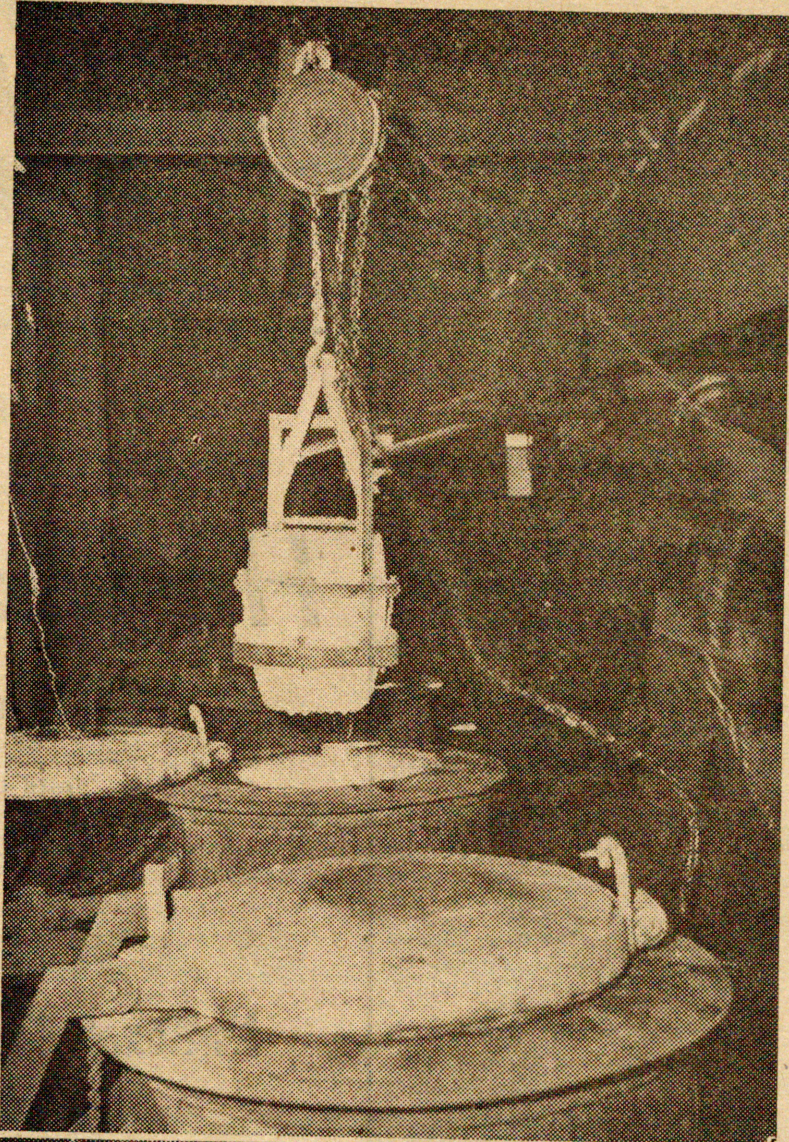
Between 25 and 30 men are employed in the Mokena plant, many of them highly skilled. And skill is a requisite in this business. A firm or an individual, as the case may be, comes to Hunter Foundry with a blue print of a certain gear, bearing, or part.

Take Care of Things
The customer tosses the plan down on the desk, says he wants so many of these thingamabobs, exchanges a few words about the weather, perhaps, and goes on about his other business, knowing that as soon as it is possible to produce the order, commensurate with good work, it will be delivered without any more action on his part.

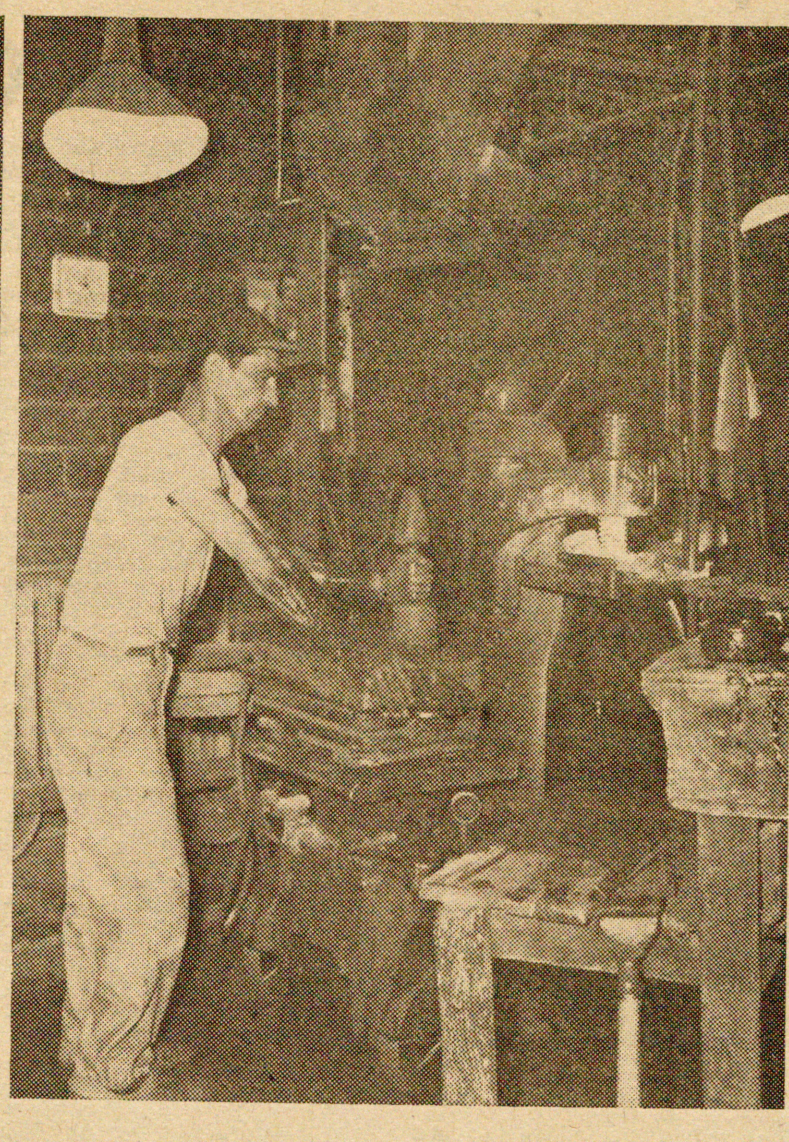
The blue prints are turned over to pattern makers, men not only of great skill but of considerable ingenuity. The patterns may be made of mahogany, or if it is to serve for only a few items perhaps white pine is used. Patterns also are made of aluminum plate, especially when multiple production is desired by the customer. A number of patterns can be put on one plate, thus speeding up manufacture.

After the patterns are made and delivered at the foundry, the moulders and coremakers go to work. These too are skilled craftsmen. Perhaps the easiest way to differentiate between the moulders and coremakers is to say that the moulder makes the doughnut while the coremaker makes the gimick that provides for the hole.

The moulders use a special sand. It has a grain fineness that is almost a powder to insure what the trade calls "good definition." From a wooden pattern this molding sand can even pick up the grain. Molding sand sometime is referred to by the name of the area from whence it comes.



At the left (above) is shown a crucible of molten metal being hoisted from a furnace at the Hunter brass foundry in Mokena, preparatory to it being carried to the waiting moulds in an adjoining room. There is a man, masked and clad against the intense heat of the suspended crucible, which you may be able to see. The speed in handling this molten metal can be noted by the whipping motion of the hoist chain in the picture. The heavy chain looks like a tossed length of rope. And below, on the left, is shown Warren Loding, one of the owners of the foundry, demonstrating how the molten metal



is poured into the moulds. When the moulds are finally opened castings will emerge. The picture above and to the right shows George (Mickey) Fix, a moulder, putting the finishing touches to a mould and below is Sam Bush, of Chicago, a coremaker, who at first glance—except for the clothes

—might be taken for a baker in the act of tucking a pan of bread into an oven. It is an oven but the objects seen in it and on the tray that Bush is holding are cores, that have to be baked to a certain hardness before they are fitted into the moulds to form one of the walls of the casting.

large production is scheduled. As was mentioned earlier, the Hunter company operates a jobbing foundry, which means they do not specialize on any particular form of casting but are able and equipped to meet any customer's needs.

Candlesticks For Cathedral
Just as when the Joliet Cathedral was started the architect came to the Hunter foundry to have all of the candlesticks made that are used in the edifice. That meant that after the blueprints were turned over to the foundry that the patterns had to be made, the candlesticks cast and then sent into Chicago for finishing and gold plating.

At the rear of the building, near the ovens where the cores are baked, stand the furnaces - half a dozen squat, round pots that could well adorn one of the antechambers in Dante's inferno.

Thru openings in their tops flames hiss and dance. They burn green, orange, red and yellow and down below are the seething, boiling, molten masses of brass, bronze, aluminum or other mixtures that form the alloys required for specific orders.

High above the furnaces is a steel track which runs from there into an adjoining room where the moulds are poured. Suspended from this track by a chain hoist, rides a barrel shaped crucible or ladle, made of special material capable of withstanding high temperatures, for this is the vessel used to dip the molten metal from the furnaces - metal that runs a thermometer up to 2200 degrees Fahrenheit or better. Hot stuff, so handling it requires action, fast and sure. The crucible and its contents glow at white heat, so intense that the man who handles the hoist must have his body and eyes, particularly his eyes, shielded. Emperors of the Byzantine empire eliminated rivals as active figures by blinding them and the blinding was accomplished by bringing intensely hot metal close to the eyes of the victim. In a foundry the distance between worker and molten metal runs to feet instead of inches but even so the man dipping metal from the furnaces wears a mask. There is an exchange of "har-

"Litter Bums" Arouse Ire

"Litter bums", not atom bombs has the attention of the Cook county civil defense commission at this time, a fact for which the public can be thankful.

"Litter bums" can be annoying and under certain conditions even dangerous, but not devastating like the bombs loosed from the sky. Altho from the rubbish and debris left in some areas by picnickers and the eat-while-you-drive characters, one might reasonably suppose that bombs had been let fall, struck a garbage dump and splattered it all over the landscape, it was said.

The Cook county highway department's sign shop is turning out 3,000 placards, 12 by 22 inches in size and printed in chocolate colored letters on a lemon yellow ground. It bears a message from Frisky the Squirrel—"Please Keep Cook County Clean and Green."

Post Signs
These signs will be posted in the 104 suburbs and townships and when this supply is exhausted there will be more cards until anyone about to toss a bit of garbage anywhere in the county will find Frisky looking him in the eye, according to Joseph A. Downey, county civil defense director.

While Frisky's message begins with a polite "Please," persons who persist in strewing trash in forest preserve picnic areas, along the highways, and streets and alleys may be prosecuted, Downey said.

He cited four measures available for use against litterers:

1. Illinois law regulating garbage dumping.
2. Court injunction.
3. Forest preserve and village ordinances.
4. State law forbidding placing of garbage or rubbish on or along a public road.

Downey added that State's Attorney John Gutknecht has given assurance that he will act on complaints. Anyone knowing of a violation is invited by Mr. Downey to communicate with him at 130 N. Wells St., telephone Franklin 2-7544.

Mobile units of the state department of public health took more than half a million x-rays of the chest during the two-year period ending June 30, 1955, according to a report issued by Dr. Roland R. Cross, department director.

Of the 585,738 chest x-rays taken, 7,356, or about one in every 80 films, revealed abnormalities indicating possible tuberculosis.

The report indicates that tuberculosis is primarily a disease of adults. The incidence of x-rays indicating tuberculosis was considerably higher in the older age groups.

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a real good time
at
Mokena's Homecoming

And when you want a good dinner
Come to
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Enjoy Yourself At The
Mokena Homecoming
Permanent Beauty



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New Lenox Lumber & Hardware Co.
"Complete Building Service"

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At The
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Persons must be present to receive the prize

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Meadow Gold Products
Pure Milk and Cream
Tuberculin Tested

Butter	Cottage Cheese
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Chocolate Milk	
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A Salute To Mokena's Homecoming

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Our New
SUPER MART
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Delicious Meat
Serving You Will Be
A
Pleasure

Mokena Royal Blue Store

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Front Street

Phone Mokena 2881

Welcome Homecomers



For Prompt and Dependable
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Mokena, Ill.

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COME TO THE
Homecoming
At
MOKENA
DOTTY'S LOUNGE
Home of Meister Brau Beer
Mokena, Ill.

Phone 2011

To Honor Teacher -

Mokena Plans Tribute to Elizabeth Cappel

By Marcella Lehmann
On Sunday, Aug. 21, the last day of the Homecoming, Mokena is to pay special tribute to one of its foremost citizens—Mrs. Elizabeth Cappel, principal of the public school.

Sunday is to be Elizabeth Cappel day, and former members of her classes are asked to register that fact at the Registration booth on Sunday.

Mrs. Cappel has probably done more than any other individual



in the community in shaping lives and characters of the town's young people and it is most fitting that a day should be set aside for her.

She was born Elizabeth

Krusemark at Truman, Minn., the second of six children of John Krusemark, a farmer, but who in addition to carrying on with his duties as such also took a prominent part in civic affairs in his community.

Truman was, and is, a small town, of about 1000 population, but it had a grade school and a high school, both of which young Elizabeth attended. She took her teacher's training at Mankato Teachers college in Mankato, Minnesota, and upon graduation, started teaching the third grade in the Ormsby, Minnesota, public school.

Began Career in 1929

Fate was kind to us here in Mokena when in 1929, Elizabeth Krusemark came to visit her cousins in Frankfort just when a teaching vacancy occurred in the Mokena public school. She applied for the post and was appointed, altho Elmer Cooper, then head of the school board, often said that he had been reluctant to appoint her, as he thought she would stay only for a year.

Elizabeth Krusemark reported for work in September 1929 in Mokena's brand new school. She had found a place to live with the Whitlark family on 2nd st., and her new principal, C. A. Lively, who taught the two year

high school course which was then offered here, named her teacher for the 7th and 8th grades. Enrollment at that time was about 125 in the grade school.

In those early days, she coached basketball for the boys and some of her early "star" players were Irvin McGovney, Dick Sippel, Richard Walsh, Wes Cappel, Bill Muehler and Bristol Lauffer. But she didn't neglect the girls either—she started the first Girl Scout troop in 1937, and traveled back and forth to the Joliet Girl Scout office to get the necessary information and help. The first troop numbered 8; Mokena currently has more than 100 Girl Scouts and Brownie Scouts.

A Hard Worker

Two motherless boys in her classes in those early years led to her acquaintance with Albert Cappel, and few were surprised when she and Albert were married Jan. 4, 1936. In June 1944, the two year high school was discontinued and Mokena began sending its youth to Joliet Township High school. In September of that year, Mrs. Cappel became principal of the Mokena public school. That was one busy year, she reminisces now, as she had 46 children in the 7th and 8th grades, and did

all the office work at school, too, sometimes getting home before 7 p.m., but not often! The next 11 years were busy ones for Elizabeth Cappel. Enrollment went to 250, the faculty increased to nine, and in 1952 two more rooms were added to the school.

Mrs. Cappel has never neglected her educational standards, and for many years has traveled into Chicago where she studied methods and curriculum at the school operated by Pestalozzi, famous Swiss educator. Nor has she ever neglected her civic duties, and has been chairman of so many drives for worthy causes, the Red Cross, Community chest, Polio and Cancer funds, that we've lost track of their number.

But most important of all, she has never neglected the children. We estimate some 500 graduates in the past 25 years have been well prepared for high school and because of her influence, have become better citizens. Nowadays, vandalism and juvenile delinquency are headaches from one end of the country to the other, but we venture to state: if all teachers were as devoted to their job as Elizabeth Krusemark Cappel is, these problems would be minor ones.

In The Pioneer Days of Mokena

Mokena Was A Trading Center For Settlers

The original village of Mokena was laid out in 1852 but was not incorporated until 1880. Previous to this it was a pioneer

settlement, the earliest settlers arriving in 1831.

According to available history, Mokena was laid out by Allen Denny before the Rock Island railroad was fully completed. Shortly afterward an addition was made to the original village by John McGovney, which was surveyed by A. J. Matthews, then surveyor of Will county.

Knapp and Smith are said to have erected the first building



The Original St. John's Evangelical Church

in the village. This structure was used for the double purpose of store and dwelling and they were the first merchants in Mokena.

The first hotel was built by Chas. Gall in 1853 and was the next building put up after Knapp and Smith's store which had been erected in the winter of 1851-52.

Wm. McCoy built the first blacksmith shop in the winter of 1853-54.

The first post-office was established in the village in the spring of 1853 and Warren Knapp was the first postmaster receiving his commission soon after the inauguration of President Pierce.

Ozias McGovney bought out Smith of the firm of Knapp and Smith and the firm became Knapp and McGovney and so continued for a number of years. They were the first grain buyers and bought from wagons and loaded the grain into the railroad cars without the aid of elevators.

Along in 1855 Cross & Jones built a steam mill and about in 1865 took out the machinery



St. Mary's Catholic Church

did most of his business on the Board of Trade in Chicago.

The first school house was built in 1855 and was a small frame costing \$1,000.00. James Pierce was the first school teacher. In 1872 a substantial two-story frame with stone foundation school house was erected and together with equipment cost \$10,000.00.

Mrs. Sarah Baldwin was the first principal in the new school and was assisted by Miss Swain and Miss Clara Williams, the latter teaching in the primary room.

The village had a steady growth and in 1859 the St. John Evangelical church was built during the pastorate of Rev. Charles Meyer. The edifice was a frame building and cost \$1,500. At a later period Rev. C. Schaub was the pastor of this church and E. Oswald was the Superintendent of the Sunday School.

The present St. Mary's Catholic church was built in 1864 under the labors of Father Fasanter and cost \$1,400.00. The builder contractor was a Mr. Folman of Mokena.

The Mokena Methodist church was built in 1868. The congregation was organized several years previous and held their church services in a school house. The edifice was used every other Sunday by the Baptists. Rev. J. B. Dibell was the pastor of this congregation since 1851 with the exception of two years.

Mokena was a decidedly flourishing town in 1878 when the village boasted five general stores, two drug stores, two blacksmith shops, two wagon shops, two harness shops, three hotels, one furniture store, three millinery stores, two butcher shops, grain buyers, seven saloons and two physicians, Drs. Alexander and Joy.

From this historical sketch it

the nearest railroad point, it drew a lot of outside trade, but with the construction of the Wabash railroad in the 80's, Orland and Alpine sprang up and Mokena started showing a decline in business and reached a very low ebb in 1900, but from 1903 on it has staged a decided come back and has kept pace with the times in improvements and now enjoys all modern conveniences and is getting a reputation as a fine residential spot. Within the past few years quite a number of modern homes have been built with more in view.

ITEMS OF 1922

Mrs. Libby McDonald, well known resident of Frankfort, in a letter to the editor, says that sneakthieves are busy in Frankfort. She reports the loss of an \$80 fur mink muff.

She claims she had laid the muff down while making change at the Frankfort postoffice, and that when she looked for it, it was gone. She says the party who took the muff is known, and if the muff is returned, there will be no further trouble, but if not then prosecution will follow.

Mokena is going to have an up-to-date drug store, according to the story current this week. It is understood that Rich Hensel of Chicago has agreed to rent the Sutter property, (now Morry's tavern) and contemplates opening a drug store next spring.

FREE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

When in Mokena

Attending the

Homecoming

Have a good time

and also visit our model home

on Scott Street in

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**MOKENA'S
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We make brass, bronze and aluminum castings for
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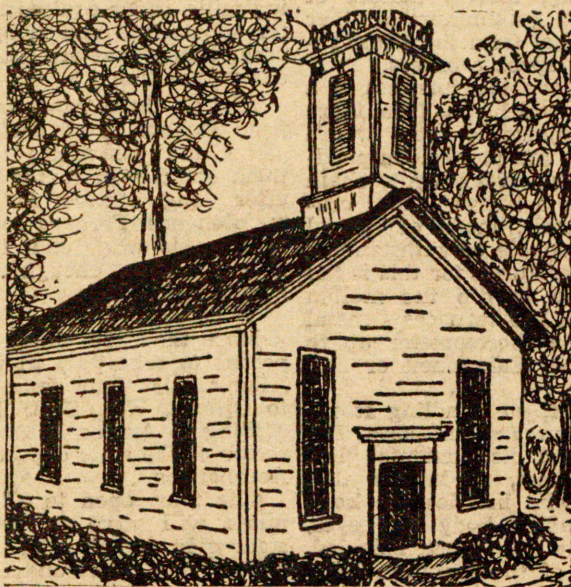
HUNTER FOUNDRY CO.

Wolf Road, Mokena

Walter J. Hunter
President

William Prindiville
Vice President

A Happy Homecoming To All



The Original Mokena Methodist Church

and shipped it to Kansas. The mill building was later changed into the Mokena elevator by Charles Hirsch who was the only grain dealer in Mokena for a number of years. Noble Jones speculated in grain and maintained an office in Mokena, but

will be noted that Mokena at that period was far more prosperous than it is today. At that time Mokena was the trading center of a large farming section to the north as the Wabash railroad had not been built and the village of Orland Park was not in existence. Mokena being

We Welcome You to Join
In
Mokena's Homecoming
And also
to have you visit our Green House
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Phone 2192 Mokena Wolf Road, Mokena
Perennials, Annuals, House Plants, Cut Flowers
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Hi Oldtimer!
Glad To See You
MORRY'S TAVERN
Home of
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"Eat when you're hungry and drink when your dry"

Greetings And
Salutations to
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MOKENA'S HOMECOMING
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Much Success
Best Wishes
Mokena Homecoming
Mokena's Chevrolet Dealer
Trump Chevrolet Sales
Frankfort, Illinois

Welcome Homecomers

Come in and visit our Gift Section. We may have just what you are looking for.

Be sure to register for Free Jewelry award.

Boleman Drug Store

Mokena, Ill.

Vacation Time
Aug. 22 to Sept. 1

The Drug Store will be open for newspapers and sundries. No prescriptions will be filled during this period.

Store Hours: Daily 8 - 9
Sunday 9 - 2
Thursday 8 - 12; 6 - 9

Thank You
THE BOLEMANS

Phone 3331



This is a scene from last year's Homecoming parade in Mokena, and shows a color guard of war veterans in the foreground, while toward the rear comes another unit, including an auxiliary. The parade this year will be another colorful event with bands, floats and banners. It is to be staged Sunday afternoon, starting off at 1:30 o'clock. A pet parade, to give the youngsters an opportunity to have an important part in the homecoming, is scheduled for 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Guess Who?



The young person standing here, calm, cool and collected is now a prominent Mokena citizen. To the first person who identifies him a prize of one dollar will be awarded. Call the News-Bulletin office, Mokena 3521 any time after Friday noon. You have until Monday noon, Aug. 22, to identify this picture.

of the Mineral Springs company.

The first night was given over to an orchestral program. Music and a lecture marked the second day, and dramas and music featured the two closing days.

The affair was reported as having been quite successful. Bigger busses were purchased for the Red Line Bus Co. which plied between Chicago Heights and Joliet and served Frankfort and New Lenox. The busses were faster too—being rated as capable of doing 52 miles an hour but they weren't to travel that fast. Thirty-five miles an hour was to be the top speed—and that was fast enough—hang on to your hats now, there's a bump in the road—the tires were of solid rubber.

The building committee of St. John's Evangelical church let a contract to a Cleveland, O. firm to furnish pews for the new church at a price of \$1,900.

An Edison Park woman Mrs. L. F. Monroe, was showing some corn that she had grown from seed said to have been found in a tomb of one of the Egyptian kings and are believed to have been 4,000 years old.

The plants were as healthy and virile as if they had been grown from seed harvested the year previous.

The farm bureau of southern Cook county had a picnic Aug. 17, at Oak Forest and the affair drew large crowds.

And speaking of farms and farming 907 bushels of wheat were reported harvested near DesPlaines to establish a record yield in Illinois—almost 51 bushels to the acre. Illinois was not a wheat state then, nor is it now but it certainly occupies a front seat when it comes to corn.

A baseball tournament at Tinley Park was won by the team from that community. Besides Tinley Park three other communities had teams in the tournament, Frankfort, Monee and Orland Park. Orland defeated Monee 13 to 0 in the first game and Tinley trimmed Frankfort 12 to 5. Some shook their heads at Orland's score in the game with Monee, saying that 13 was an unlucky score. And perhaps they were right as far as Orland was concerned, as Orland lost to Tinley in the final game. But what was the score in this contest—13 to 2.

On Aug. 18, 54 cousins—first and second—of the Barnes, Mattes, Shevlin and Butler families held a "Cousins Picnic" at Capel's grove.

Some of the Cook county politicians were circulating petitions for a return of light wine and beer but were finding few signers in the Orland area. And speaking of beer, the news columns of August, 1922, carry the story of Mokena having been made a temporary distributing center for a car load of brew shipped out of Peoria via the Rock Island billed as cereal beverages.

The car was spotted on a siding near the stock pens, east of Mokena, and almost immediately trucks began loading up with barrels and then zooming away. By the time sheriff's deputies from Joliet could arrive the trucks were gone and only eight barrels out of the 100 that had been in the car, were left. Deputies waited in a nearby cornfield for someone to come for the last of the beer but apparently the owners of the contraband had been tipped off that officers were on the scene and no other trucks appeared.

The deputies finally hired a truck to transport the remaining

barrels of beer to Joliet and also arrested a man that had been left to guard the brew. Tests showed this batch was not too light—the chemist's report showing the alcoholic content to be 4.10 per cent.

At New Lenox in August 1922 there was a religious meeting on the historic camp grounds of the Methodist church. It was the 56th of such meetings. Only in 1922 it was the young people who had taken over and the meeting was known as the Epworth League Institute.

The program drew Epworth League members from all sections of the district and those in charge of the 8-day meeting were jubilant over its success. All the cottages on the grounds were rented and some of the occupants intended to retain them until cold weather.

Marines Seek Girl For Role of "Miss Liberty"

The Canadian Mounties may always get their man, but the United States Marines are going to get their woman!

Over 2,000 Marines in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan today joined the search to pick the Goddess of Liberty this fall. In towns throught the northern half of Illinois, Marine recruiting sergeants are inaugurating local contests to select finalists in the Goddess of Liberty program. In nearly twenty Illinois towns, under Marine supervision, local Goddesses of Liberty will be selected in preliminary competitions, to enter the October finals in Chicago, it was announced by Staff Sergeants Grover Dorman and Vernon Firnstahl, Marine Corps recruiting sergeants with headquarters in the Harvey post-office.

The Goddess of Liberty contest is being sponsored by the Chicago committee of the American Museum of Immigration to select the girl who most nearly typifies the ideals of freedom and beauty symbolized by the Statue of Liberty. The American Museum of Immigration is to be built at the foot of the Statue of Liberty as a shrine of American ancestry, to remind all Americans of the contributions to America's greatness made by the people of all nations who emigrated here.

The girl selected as the Goddess of Liberty will win a grand prize of an air trip to Paris, France for herself and chaperone, accompanied by a Prince, a wardrobe "fit for a goddess", a modeling course at the Patricia Vance Studio, and a Hollywood screen test.

All girls in the Chicago area, 16 years of age and older, are eligible for the contest. Entries may be made either thru the Marine Corps offices in towns from Benton Harbor, Mich., westwards to Moline, Ill., or at the Patricia Vance studios, 37 South Wabash, Chicago. Entries for the contest will close on Aug. 31, and the selection of the Goddess herself will be held on Oct. 23, the 69th anniversary of the dedication of the Statue of Liberty.

A rabbit should not be lifted by its ears.

Finland is the world's most thickly forested country.

Five thousand different words are used in the Bible.

Strains of music from numerous bands enliven events at the Illinois state fair, this week.

Gov. William G. Stratton's parade thru the grounds on the opening day of the big exposition was headed by the 27-member Springfield band.

The famous Fifth Army band will have a place in the parade on Governor's day, Thursday, Aug. 18.

Col. Armin F. Hand's Chicago Board of Trade band and Taylorville Municipal band furnished music for the seven harness race programs. Springfield Municipal band unit No. 1 plays for the horse shows.

Fifty or more bands from Illinois high schools, in competition, perform daily, Aug. 15 - 19, in the I.A.A. tent.

Henry Ford had to chain his first car, an 1896 model, to telegraph poles to keep the curious from walking off with it. The car had two forward speeds—10 and 20 miles an hour—but no reverse gear and no brakes.

There were only 13 cases of small pox in the U. S. in 1951.

Homecoming Time Is A Happy Time

IN MOKENA

We welcome you to join us for this occasion

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Everything Electrical

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Visit Our Store and Our Booth in the Exhibit Tent

Have A Good Time

Willard Munch, Prop.

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2 BIG PARADES SUN. CHILDREN'S 1 P.M. MAIN 1:30

Best Wishes
To All
HOMEOMERS
MARGARET O'BRIEN

Postmaster
Mokena, Ill.

We Welcome You to the

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FREE! FREE! FREE!

Given Away

20 Gal. of Gas Every Hour

AT MOKENA HOMECOMING

Buy 10 gal. gas and get
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Wolf Road and Front Street

Washing

Complete Lubrication

Welcome Mokena Homecomers

Drive Out to

The 6 and 7 Chestnut Room

Cocktail Lounge

Serving the Finest in

Cocktails - Wines - Liquors
Ice Cold Beer

Delicious Food

LUNCH - DINNER

159th St. and Wolf Rd.

Orland Park, Illinois

Homecoming Edition - Carries Incidents in Life of Mokena

For the benefit of the many new residents of Mokena and area, we are in this, the 16th annual Homecoming special edition repeating some of the early historical data, which may have appeared in some of these earlier special homecoming editions.

It was over 133 years ago when the early white man first came to what is now called Mokena. That was when Chief Moke and his braves roamed this fertile prairie.

It was in 1832 when the pioneers began their trek to Will county and bought government

land for \$1 an acre. Most of the Indians lived along streams and even at this late date, some arrow heads, stone hatchets and other Indian relics can be found in remote spots along Hickory creek south of Mokena.

At first only a few scattered log cabins marked the beginning of Mokena and in the early fifties, the village was platted by John McGovney. In a few years various additions were added to the original site but it was not until 1880 that the village was incorporated.

In the Will county history

published in 1878, Mokena is described as a 'neat and tasty little town.' Altho in late years the sides of Mokena have bulged out so to speak, because of increasing population which has resulted in more homes and expansion of business, it can still be stated that Mokena is nestled in a picturesque setting of rolling green prairie and farmland, with tree flanked streets. It has the distinction of being one of the most prosperous communities of its size in America.

The railroad runs smack down the center of town parallel with the main street, with

buildings, both residential and business, facing the tracks squarely, proudly and without apology, on both sides. In Mokena there is no "other side of the tracks."

Old timers say that Mokena is named after a great Indian Chief, Chief Moke, who must have settled here because of the peaceful valley. And it is peaceful, except perhaps once a year, at Homecoming, when many of the folks who have wandered far or not so far, return to revisit their birthplace, or friends and have a good time once again—at home.

Plan Tractor Contests For Peotone Fair

A tractor pulling contest and a tractor rodeo will be two features of the entertainment at the 1955 Will County Fair to be held in Peotone on August 26-27-28. Both events are proving quite popular in other parts of the state and in order to secure a good show \$450 in prizes is being offered in each event. The tractor pulling contest will be held on Friday afternoon and the tractor rodeo Saturday afternoon. Both will start at 1:30 p.m.

There will be three classes in the pulling contest—light, medium and heavy with prizes ranging from \$50 or first prize to \$5 for seventh place. Hal Holz, Kenneth Maves and Lavern Jacobs will supervise the contest. Tractors will pull from a state truck. A complete set of rules will be found under the class Q-2 in the Fair books which are available from Secretary Robert Loitz or at Peotone business places.

The tractor rodeo is comparatively new. Like the pulling contest tractors must be farm owned and rubber-tired. This is a test in the skillful and safe operation of farm tractors. Each contestant must use his own tractor. Equipment to be pulled will be furnished by the Fair association.

3 Classes

Tractors will be entered in three classes:
Obstacle Course—The contestant will be required to start his tractor, hitch to the implement and drive through the course. Time begins upon engaging the clutch after receiving the starting signal. Time ends when the tractor returns to the starting point and the engine is stopped. Contestants will be judged on the time consumed in completing the course, plus a three-second penalty for each marker moved.
Backing Up Contest—In this event the contestant will hitch to an implement provided and back it into a marked space and return the tractor to the starting place. Time begins upon engaging the clutch after receiving the starting signal. Time ends when the tractor returns to the starting point and the engine is stopped. Contestant will be clocked for time to complete the operation, plus a ten-second penalty for each time the stall is touched.

G.O.P. To Have Day

Narrow Gate Contest—Each contestant will be required to drive an implement provided through a series of three gates, each one foot narrower. Contestants must reverse the procedure and back the implement through same three gates. Start from starting line and after completing course, return to finish. Judging on time consumed plus

a ten-second penalty for each marker moved.

Kenneth Maves, Wallace Hack and Hal Holz will supervise this event.

Sunday will be Flying Farmers Day with planes landing at the Rathje Airport. It will also be Republican day with C. M. Ginter serving as chairman and George W. Curtis, assistant, for these activities. According to Ginter letters have been sent to all republican office holders and officials inviting them to attend the fair.

A new office, that of general livestock superintendent, was created this year and Ronald Hack has been appointed to the post. There has also been a change in the regulations for this department. All livestock must be in place by 8 a.m. instead of 10 a.m. as in the past.

The secretary's office this year will be located in the block building at the northeast corner of the fair grounds. It will be open from Wednesday, Aug. 17, thru Aug. 22.

L-W Student Writes History of Newspaper

(Editor's Note: A term paper written by Lorne Niemann of Mokena for the Junior English class at the Lincoln-Way high school, on the history of Newspapers and the Semmler Newspapers, with a few minor changes is presented here.)

As a means of determining the history and development of a typical small town newspaper, the writer has chosen the Semmler Newspaper of Mokena, Illinois. A newspaper is a medium or means of communication usually published daily or weekly, by which information or current affairs, opinion and entertaining features are circulated among the people. The newspaper is usually arranged in this form; important foreign and domestic news on front page; editorials on one of the middle pages, followed by sport news, and classified advertising. Other features are obituary notices, dramatic criticism, book reviews, and the woman's page.

The first recorded effort to inform the public of current events was the Roman Acta diurna started by Julius Caesar and posted daily in public places. China's oldest paper was in Peking in the eighth century. In the fifteenth century manuscript sheets were issued in several German cities. England's first publication that resembled a newspaper was Butlers' Weekly News started in 1822. American newspapers have a shorter history than those of European countries. The first newspaper in United States was issued in Boston in 1690, but suppressed by royal authority and didn't succeed as a paper. The first daily paper was the Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser, appearing in Philadelphia on September 21, 1794. The oldest American newspaper having daily publication is The New York Evening Post, established in 1801. Some other papers having long histories are: Boston Evening Transcript, 1830; Springfield Republican, 1824; Boston Herald, 1846. Horace Greeley started the New York Tribune in 1841. He also organized the first newspaper staff. First newspaper paper of the mountains was the Pittsburg Gazette established July 29, 1876. The first Sunday newspaper was the Baltimore Weekly Museum in 1797. The first printing press used in America was at Harvard in 1638. The first printed newspaper was Boston News-Letter in 1704 by John Campbell. New York Mercury was the first newspaper to employ newsboys. First revolution in printing was from 1825 - 1830 when the Gutenberg flat bed press was replaced by the steam driven cylinder press to speed up printing of newspapers per hour. All type was set by hand until 1886 when the New York Tribune starting using the Mergenthaler linotype. Color was added to press in 1890's and rotogravure made its appearance in 1914. Wood pulp paper was started in about 1870 to replace the more expensive rag paper. Free rural mail delivery started in 1897.

There are five times more newspapers in United States than any other country. American newspapers expanded the most when people started going west because of the gold out there. The high point of American newspapers was in 1914 when over 15,000 weekly and daily papers were published. There were 11,973 newspapers of all kinds in the United States on January 1, 1948. New York Daily News has the largest circulation of any paper, 2,402,346 copies daily and 4,716,807 copies on Sunday. Chicago Tribune is one of the largest morning circulations with 1,031,851 copies. News agencies for collecting news are Associated Press, oldest and largest since 1848; United Press, since 1897; and International News Service, since 1909. American contribution to world journalism can be summed up into four categories, (1) contribution to democracy, (2) contribution to art of news gathering, (3) contribution to mechanics of journalism, (4) it strides toward making journalism a responsible elevated profession.

William Semmler was born in 1886 in New Lenox. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Semmler lived in what is now Mrs. George Kennedy's house in New Lenox. As a lad he became fascinated in trains because of being close to the Rock Island, which stopped every day right in front of his home. He almost got started in the railroad business instead of the newspaper business in 1901. He was 14 at the time and said he was going to make a locomotive and set out to do so along side his home. While he was working on it, most of the railroad men riding the train stopped and inspected it. Most of them said that it was a replica of the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific locomotive. The number on it was 932. A fire broke out in the building where they lived, the night before Thanksgiving in 1901 and destroyed their home and the locomotive. The Semmlers' lost all their possessions in the fire and were barely able to flee. The following year, they moved to Mokena to the home of William Semmlers' grandfather, Martin Heim had erected. Part of the present building was erected 106 years ago. This was before the Rock Island tracks were laid in 1852. Mr. Heim, one of earliest pioneers of Mokena, was born in Essen, Germany and came to the United States in the 1840's. He farmed for a few years and then sold his farm because of ill health and built a general store on a lot purchased from John McGovney. He paid \$44.00 for the lot. The News-Bulletin is located on the south end of the lot and the Semmlers home is on the other. The News-Bulletin building is one of the historic landmarks of Mokena.

In 1910, Mr. Semmler entered the newspaper business and was in it until his death in 1946. His first work in newspapers was as local correspondent for Joliet Daily News; New Lenox, Frankfort, Mokena, Orland Park and Tinley Park. This paper came to Mokena every Wednesday with the local news. When the Joliet Daily News combined with the Joliet Herald News in 1915, the paper no longer came to Mokena. When this happened Mr. Semmler saw the need for a newspaper in the area. He then opened a printing office, first in his home on Niethammer avenue and after the death of his father, moved to his father's shoemaking shop in the building on Front street. He started the print shop by borrowing \$75 for a small hand press and some type. Businessmen of the Tinley Park area offered to organize a local stock company in order to start a newspaper, but World War I came and ended this idea, and after the war the editor started a paper by himself, without the aid of a stock company. The encouragement of the people of Tinley Park helped to get the paper started in 1919. First papers were supported by advertisers in all these villages. The first papers were printed in a shop in Blue Island, and were brought to Mokena on the train. This was done until a press could be brought out from Blue Island. First copies of News-Bulletin were about 750 in number. In 1943 there were over 3,000 copies sold per week and now has surpassed that by a great number.

In 1928 the News-Bulletin which covered Tinley Park was changed to The Tinley Park Times and the paper covering Orland Park was changed to The Orland Park Herald in 1929. An office was opened in Tinley Park in 1941.

In 1947, a concrete block addition was added on the east side of the original building. The addition housed two linotype machines and a Miehle press. The Miehle press was installed in 1949, and was replaced in 1953 by a Duplex press, when another concrete block addition was added to the north side.

This was due to an expanding

business and in order to get the paper out in time. The Duplex press weighs thirteen ton and was put in the addition built in 1953. It took two men a whole month to install the Duplex press. The first issue run off of this new press was June 18, 1953. The new press is roll fed. It has an output of 3,500 eight page papers per hour and folds them automatically. A hoist was installed in 1953 for the unloading of rolls of paper which sometimes weigh as much as a half ton per roll.

When Mr. Semmler died in 1946, his wife, Margaret; his two daughters, Adeline and Ada; Ada's husband Ray; and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore, Margaret's sister, carried on the business to its present standing. People who work in and for News-Bulletin are as follows: Mrs. Semmler is editor and writes news articles and since this spring Glenn F. Logan of Joliet has taken over the work of managing editor.

Howard Jensen of Harvey and Adeline Semmler Smith are linotype operators and Marvin Smith serves in the public relations department working out of the Tinley Park office, and is also advertising manager there. Martin Medema of Mokena serves as shop foreman, with Ray Westlund and Jack Medema as floor men. Mrs. Clida Deadmore assists with the book keeping, proofing and doing many odd jobs. All help in getting the paper out on Wednesday afternoon with Ray Westlund and Marvin Smith delivering papers to the post offices.

Correspondents for the paper are: Mrs. Delores Anderson, New Lenox and Lincolnwood; Mrs. Katherine Heisner, Frankfort and Green Garden; Mrs. Lillian Knox, Orland Park; Mrs. Virginia Sass, Marley; Mrs. Lulla Dixon, Lincoln Estates; Mrs. Violet Mrosek, Alpine; and Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, Homer. Mrs. Ruth Jochum and Mrs. Mercia McCutcheon are in charge of the Tinley Park office.

The Semmler Newspapers have stood for progress and advancement of the communities' interests. It has fought for things to better the communities. It fought for a hard road into Mokena. It has sponsored Memorial Day which was given

over to the VFW after Mr. Semmler's death. The News-Bulletin started the Homecoming in Mokena and the first was held in the fall of 1933.

The News-Bulletin has always done a lot to improve the community and surrounding area. It also has greatly helped in the growth and building up of a small town to a large community. It has taken problems and tried to solve them without involving any one particular person. The News-Bulletin has made the community of Mokena.

ITEMS OF 1922
The dance held at the New Lenox Elysium Saturday night drew a crowd of 200 couples.

Members of Mokena Home Improvement club and their families were entertained at a Christmas party on the evening of Dec. 28 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Krapp on Front street. An oyster supper was served.

It is with pride that we note that Harry Daniels of Worth, defeated all comers at checkers in the Chicago Ridge community hall.

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